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# RED COUNTER-ATTACKS THROWN BACK



Hops freight car at Columbus, O. "Bums" ride near Cheyenne.

Studies maps at Salt Lake City.

STRIVING FOR A \$500 prize and dressed as an Easter bunny, ex-GI Peter Marsoobian of Venice, Cal., is hitch-hiking 3,500 miles cross-country to Allentown, Pa., by motor, rail, water, air, ox-cart, bicycle or just plain foot. The novel trip is the result of an arrangement between a radio quiz program and an Allentown department store which offered the \$500 prize. Marsoobian 25, is married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter.

Bar Inspection Plan

men under arms by reviving the emergency. proposals for an international census of troops and non-atomic

U. S. Delegain Frank Nash called on Russia in the United and operations order last ing enterprises, it does assure a Nations to agree to a system of Tuesday, inspection and verification of armed forces and pledged Am- American business establisherica's full cooperation in such

UN special committee on control of atomic and conventional In Meat Racket armaments, declared:

Soviet Union. This routine of charge and counter-charge can

Nash recalled that the major- tional meat scandal.

(Continued on Page Two) shortages.

NPA ORDER IS EXPLAINED

# Arms Census UN Told Only Reds MATERIA ORDER IS EXPLAINED Rental Property Repair Material Said Assured

to end the East-West dispute and apartment, rooming and cerns operating.

This was accomplished when the National Production Auhority issued its so-called "MRO" maintenance, repair

In effect, NPA gave every

# Nash, who is chairman of the Bullfighters Cited

charged the Western Powers raisers who specialize in bull-

Authorities said that Marcial NPA regulation 4." be ended immediately if the Lalanda and Domingo Ortega, If purchases in any quarter Workers and some 200,000 em- Labor representatives quit the half year proviso, the Senate Joyce Levinson, turned up as a costs last month in Central Onio. Soviet government is willing recognized as among Spain's are less than \$1,000 a quota re- ployes in other industries under nine-man Wage Stabilization would retain the proposal to surprise witness for Mrs. Falbo The state industrial relations

tion, but that Russia refused. He were reported involved in the il- riod in 1951.

government has taken its first with the military program to ob- All but one of the four gates fully "screened" by naval securoved today step to keep the nation's hotels tain materials to keep their con-

> does not apply, however, to ma- the area and guard the single sented him on his arrival. terials needed for household or personal use and this eliminates home-owners.

For operators of rental houselectrical and other materials for repair activities.

business has been running ing index on Jan. 15.

(Continued on Page Two) before Jan. 25 were exempt from ing Jan. 15.

SUB BASE ARMS BRISTLE

# President Vacationing Under Security Blackout

KEY WEST, March 3-Presi- huge entrance gate, dent Truman began his Florida vacation today under the strict- simple but comfortable, were est security blackout since originally built for use by the

The President occupies a two-story rambling frame base is now closed to the pub-

submarines, weapons and secret This guard is supplemented by electronic detection devices for a reinforced Secret Service desubmarine and anti-submarine tail, aided by members of the

ly since the outbreak of the Kor- sonal protection. ean conflict and there is a cones which permit them to range ing." thousands of miles without sur-

erly used, have been closed and The President, incidentally, amendment to ban the induction tempt at the present to put a le-

The President's quarters,

West naval area. bungalow on the closely-guard- the bungalow has been dubbed ed naval base here. The naval by the local Chamber of Com-

Florida state highway patrol, to The base has expanded great- give the President added per-

munist Russia is the world's said that much of these new semost powerful submarine power, curity measures have been instiequipped with, hundreds of sub- tuted because the naval base is marines having breating devic- now "under a near-war foot-

Yesterday, the President arquarters are situated deep with- tion of the Florida overseas traffic for the President's guar-

by er which side has the most boarding houses in repair during barred. Armed Marines patrol has pass "No. 1." It was pre- of youths under 181/2 years will gal limit on American troops their counter-attack northwest

#### Million Workers To Get Pay Hikes ing enterprises, it does assure a steady flow of plumbing, wiring, As Living Cost Hits Record High

More than one million workers The auto workers will benefit sal Military Training bill. are due today to receive wage immediately and the electrical Forecasting rejection of the Court Sentence OFFICIALS anticipate land- increases of four to five cents workers will become eligible Morse amendment, the floor lords will make use of the order an hour as a result of the all- when the BLS index is issued manager, Sen. Johnson, (D) in view of the great difficulties time high set by the cost-of-liv- April 15.

MADRID, March 3 - Two against in obtaining materials, The Bureau of Labor Statistics parently tempered Labor's en- 18 years of age. "The Soviet government has Spanish millionaire livestock particularly metallic products. Spanish millionaire livestock particularly metallic products. The showdown will be the Sen-Such repair articles may be consumer price index stood at but Labor leaders said they will ate's first test of strength behind red-haired restaurant hostess, with maintaining twice as fighting as a serious sport were obtained by a businessman 181.6, or 1.5 percent above the continue to press for more repre-

for 800,000 CIO United Auto ent total boycott.

agreed to a system of inspec- ployes of the rationing board last year in any three-month pe- percent wage increase ceiling other "fringe" benefits.

Johnston's exemption order ap- the plan to begin inductions at accuse Joseph Vasicia of being

many men under arms as the reported under arrest today for merely by writing on a purchase figure for the previous period. sentation in the mobilization pro- which also provides for eventual "telephoning me out of two order "DO-97, certified under The pay hikes are automatic gram before they end their pres- launching of UMT.

to have facts replace propa- greatest bullfighters, had been striction is no imposed. If the terms of cost-of-living "escala- Board in protest over the refusal make 18 the starting age for the and said he bothered her so department said 43 to 48 food itarrested in connection with a na- amount goes above that fig- tor" clauses in their contracts. of the majority to accede to draft. ure, a buyer may not obtain In some cases, the increases their requests for a 12 percent ity of the General Assembly At least 40 officials and em- more than his quarterly average are expected to breach the ten pay increase, plus welfare and JOHNSON CHARGED that if Graham Bell" at the restaurant smaller than previously.

"If the Soviet government has resulted in high prices and bill in Congress appears un- since escalator clauses in effect cost of living for the 30 days end- men out of the armed services. ion on disorderly conduct charg- vanced in price two and a half



degree temperature. Nurse Mary Anne Spear seems excited about it as she stands on Shriners hospital steps to watch.

TROOPS ISSUE SAID LOST

# 18-Year Draft Bill OK The base—its submarines, and ded procession to pass. all the secret devices of underwater warfare it contains—is sewater warfare it contains—is sewater warfare it contains—is sewater devices of underwater warfare it contains—is sewater warfare warfare it contains—is sewater warfare warf

floor manager of the Senate's re-draft World War II veterans." not immediately known. draft bill predicted today that an senator conceded that any at-

The Senate votes Monday afternoon on the proposal, sponsored by Sen. Morse, R) Ore., in a test that will provide a clew to administration strength on the Draft-Univer- Telepest' Faces

all the Morse amendments were where she worked. were reported involved in the illegal trafficking of meat which

Which Economic Stabilizer Eric line and said he will announce his decisor of the same number ad-To get replacements, the Tex- es against Vasicia on March 16. cents last month,

Sen. Kem, (R) Mo., said if the proposal should come up (Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK, March 3 - Two Tex., said the Senate will support women have gone into court to

much on the telephone that he ems increased in price over Jan-"became known as Alexander uary but the increases were

# Fresh Units Poured In By Enemy

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

Allies Use Bayonets To Halt Charges

TOKYO, March 3-Communist forces, reinforced by fresh Red hordes, launched a series of local counter-attacks on Korea's blazing central front today, but United Nations troops threw back the enemy in vicious bayonet fighting.

On the east-central front five miles northwest of Pangnim on mid-Korea's vital lateral road, American Seventh Division infantrymen in hand-tohand fighting routed fanatic North Korean troops who attacked through a devastating rain of Allied artillery fire.

Some 14 miles to the east of Pangnim above the mid-Korean hub of Hoengsong, U.S. Marines advanced two and a half miles. but then found their path blocked by frenzied Red reinforce-

orders to beat back the Allied 'Operation Killer," staged four separate counter-thrusts in the area four to nine miles south-

be defeated "by a substantial sent to Europe is doomed to of Pangnin, with 500 men and at least half of that number were believed killed.

About 3,000 rounds of artillery were poured into the attacking Reds, but they did not stop until a Seventh Division infantry battalion led by Col. William "Buffalo Bill" Quinn met them with bayonets. Other Red positions where 3,000 Communists were reported dug in north of the

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#### Controls Failing COLUMBUS, March 3 - The

first 20 days of price controls By rejecting the 18 and one- Vasicia's former wife, Mrs. saw an increase in average food

In January, 37 foods register-

#### Local Firm's Sales Good Everywhere But Here In Circleville "A prophet is not without hon- particular Circleville product Jiffy Whisk, etc.

or save in his own country". . . will not sell in Circleville. is a quotation which might well The firm is Kippy Kit Co.

Circleville-made product sells town. worse in Circleville than any- During the last near quarter-

Sales records show that this everywhere but in its own home- uct.

century, Kippy Kit has operated Only one retailer in Circleville on an even keel. represents the Circleville firm It was founded by Lawrence

and his merchandise, for the Goeller whose creative mind most part, is a little on the stale still is the main cog in the organization.

It is not necessarily a reflec- Out of that creative mind has tion against either the Circleville come products well-known in retailer or the Circleville manu- American gift stores-Kippy Kit, Klipper Kit, Kippy Kar Kit, Jiffy It is apparently because this Kit, Packy Doo, Likker Lugger,





THE ORIGINAL KIPPY KIT, made in Circleville in 1927, is little different from the 1951 model. Above right is one of the first Kippy Kits. It had been in use until a short time ago when its out-of-state owner dropped into the local manufacturing plant, was traded a new one for the old. The latter has a near-sacred spot in the local collection. Newest Kippy Kit (above left) has about the same type brush fibre as its predecessor, but plastic has replaced leather in coverings. Same sheepskin buffer is used.

apply to a nationally-known Born in a basement of a local those who know him in Circle- shoe buffer, all encased in a made about the same as the and resin and encased in leathmanufacturing plant located in residence in 1927, Kippy Kit has ville, even those who for some folding holder. been growing in retail circles unknown reason shun his prod- Kippy Kit still is the main ed out in the basement of his with cowhide or pigskin, but the jamauve-plus plastics such as ties. Some went over great,

within plastic handle cover.

| cooked up the first Kippy Kit-a | building in an alleyway off ments. Brain back of production is small pocket-size personal valet Pleasant street. Lawrence Goeller Jr.—Larry to made up of a hand brush and And the Kippy Kit today is buried in a mixture of sawdust over a steel wire frame.

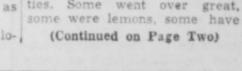


LARRY GOELLER attaches wooden handle filler to wire frame holding brush bristles which previously had been weighed out on and cleaning dust from brush fibre.

Back in 1927, the elder Goeller which is housed in a plain white There have been some refine simulated leather covering a Besides the many kits, the lo- (Continued on Page Two)

first one the elder Goeller turn- er. Today's movel may be bound ixtle, bahia, bassine, sisal and there have been many specialitem made by the local firm home two dozen years ago. - bulk of them come out with nylon, saran and wynene.

The first one had its bristles Bristles today are doubled telephone book cover being the





FACING STEAM-HEATED plastic cover molder, Goeller has SPECIALTY ITEMS are run off by the thousands by Kippy Kit. shaped fibres into brush form. Clamps of steam mold form cut- Above are a few of them, some of which have sold good, others delicate scales called Shadograph, It is accurate to one one-hun- out plastic pieces around wooden handle filler and top fourth of have turned out to be lemons. Folding stool, Cocktail Mitts dredth of a gram. Stack of fibre at left is ready to be formed brush fibre. Next step calls for buffing off rough edges of plastic (right center) and Likker-Lugger (below mitts) temporarily abandoned because of material shortages,

## Kippy Kit **Products** Detailed

(Continued from Page One) been temporarily abandoned because of rising prices and shortage of materials.

Special order jobs have not been unusual. Yardley of Lon- meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in don ordered several thousand the East Mound street home. special soft-bristle brushes which English ladies used to regadget which went big until a grounds coliseum. supply bottleneck appeared.

And there is the Likker-Lugleather holder which provides Richard Hartinger, son of Mr. NAREB PROPOSES immedi- heavy tax burdens." two double shots. But bottles are and Mrs. Ernest Hartinger of ate relaxation of real estate crednot available now.

young Goeller. This item had Arty. 3rd Armored Division, Ft. First Contingent been moving well. But it was a Knox, Ky. greater disappointmen' to the thinker-upper of the gadget - a Lane's have fries, roasts and

Then there is a patented folding stool which was the pride sight in price and a dime-sized day as scheduled. metal pivot cannot be secured.

generally can be expected in late was filed by his wife, Mrs. Coreight weeks training at Shep-which lies 26 miles below the he was assigned as Unit Instruc-Summer-in preparation for the inne Zickafoos. coming Pumpkin Show.

And this probably is the only counts on. It is not entirely dependable since Kippy Kit made pendable since Kippy Kit made attend a meeting of Rexall drug- ern Air Defense Command.

On the years ago. then orders stopped, and were gists from this district. only revived about three years

It is a pair of pastel-shaded injuries. "cocktail mitts." These soft outsized mittens with tinkling bells

They were assembled here. Pastel tints were applied - and here is where friends and relaabout ready to draw a line-in surgical patient.

family washing machines. Despite the high sale quality of the "Cockteil Mitt," Larry ed concerning the dying process. And he hasn't the least idea shops were so elated about

Another gadget the women like is the "Swish-Swasher" - a sponge rubber-on-stick affair which aids washing milk and b .by bottles. Mrs. Larry Goeller is probably her husband's best reports she wants him to bring Circleville.

home a new one a week. Now coming off the production line is the latest Kippy Kit Butter, Grade A, wholesale .... creation-a special kit for servicemen. Both junior and senior Goeller are ex-servicemen, know from experience what a GI Old Roosters needs and how much space he has available in sea bag or foot

the other Kits have, plus such gadgets as screwdriver, bottle opener, can opener, shoe polish, etc. . . . and its compactness

many locations. Old Mexico fur- lings 25-35; ewes 18-23. nishes much of its brush fibres. Wire frames may come from Indiana. Wood handle stiffeners Wheat come from New England, Spe- Corn cial plastic handles may be made in nearby Columbus. Spe- the chamber, said the retailerscial leathers may come from members and non-members of only one school in the county is

bers, through individual sales- own problems. men or by direct mail. The latter avenue is utilized in areas where population is scattered. About eight persons normally make up the Kippy Kit produc

tion payroll, although as many as 30 have been seen at work there in busy seasons. But try as they might, the

owners of Kippy Kit just cannot seem to make many sales in Circleville.

#### Retail Men Set Meeting Retail merchants of Circleville

are to hold an organizational meeting at 10 a. m. Friday in the office of the local Chamber of Henry Reid Jr., president of

DEAD STOCK

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#### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Great men seldom have great sons. They make life too easy for their sons. It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in ported in the House, but the Sen-

Board of governors of Circleville Home and Hospital will

New service address of Pvt. 142 West Water street, is: Co. C This is a disappointment for 37th Armed Infantry Bn., Div.

Pickaway County funeral direc- some extra nice White Rock hens. Phone 799Y.

wood for stool legs went out of Association will not meet Tues- pard Field at Wichita Falls,

Another best-seller was the James Zickafoos, 29, of 220 Magic Auto Lite Kit which de- East Mound street, was fined \$5 landed Friday in lots of 48 to 80 road between Pangnim and portation, German industrial po- between disclosure of informapends on a special magnetic al- and costs Friday in the court of in transport planes which arriv- Changpyong an American ar- lice and for the Polish guard at tion and adequate verification." Mayor Thurman I. Miller for ed at 45-minute intervals. The mored patrol advanced to with Landsburg prison. An order for wooden nickels breach of peace. The accusation airmen have received six to in a haf mile of Changpyong

Norman E. Kutler, proprietor the men will be re-checked be- over the front as the Reds Circleville order that Kippy Kit of Circleville Rexall Drug Store, fore shipped on as replacements showed increasing signs of re-

Orin Dreisbach of 163 West But one item no longer on the Mound street was reported improduction line probably will proving slowly Saturday in Hol- and, unofficially, the assignment the Han river. stay on the shelf until some zer hospital, Gallipolis. Dreiscther manufacturing procedure bach was injured seriously in an is adopted—even if materials are auto accident near Gallipolis re- other Airforce bases.

attached were selling better Mound street was admitted to USO committee in Columbus, lines, Rok troops caught the than expectations until mitt Berger hospital Friday as a plans to meet to plan a USO cen- Reds napping and seized three medical patient.

Miss Dorothy Graves of Chillicothe Route 1 entered Perger curing a supply of sheets. He hospital Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Roy McNeal of South why women browsing in gift Washington street was returned Washington street was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been

#### **MARKETS**

a medical patient.

customer in this department. He CASH quotations made to farmers tr

POULTRY

lights 21.25-22.50; packing sows 17-20.25

common and medium 29-38; yearlings 28-42.50; heifers 25-36; cows 19-27; bulls 21-30.75; caives 22-37; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows additional fee when borrowing Kippy Kit buys its materials from a dozen markets in as from a dozen markets in as steady; medium and choice lambs 37-39.75; culls and common 30-37; year-CIRCLEVILLE

the chamber-would select their not equipped with projection Sales are handled in three cat- own chairman and operate with- equipment, and that school is in egories - through regular job- in the chamber, solving their process of obtaining necessary

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# Rental Property Repair Material Said Assured

fense areas.

Poured In

by the artillery.

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But far to the northwest of the

The anti-Red guerrillas also

landed on the island of Kanghwa

off Korea's west coast near the

Kimpo peninsula which stretches

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Plus-"Comic Book Land"

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

to the northwest from Seoul.

south of the border.

licized

his youth .- Lamentations 3:27. | ate Banking and Currency Committee is taking time out to study the situation further. Meanwhile, private housing

groups are making a determined stand against features of the pro- der Summer says: posed legislation.

ministration bill.

. . .

# Of Airmen Ship Into Lockbourne

Pickaway County Protective rived Airforce men from Shep-Tex., Saturday launched the re-

Officials at Lockbourne said Freezing weather settled

The first contingent is part of of the men to Lockbourne is to Red prisoners captured by ad-

cently, suffering head and face USO committee in Columbus, of the Chinese Communist high Franklin, Fairfield, Hock in g.

ter for the airmen. Miss Ethel Ferrell of West Meanwhile, a newly-organized central front behind enemy

ter for the airmen. 38th Parallel border cities. Col. John B. F. Dice of the Miss Lorraine Stambaugh of Eastern Air Defense Force in valnut street entered Berger Columbus, on 30-day temporary tives of Larry Goeller were hospital Friday where she is a duty, was on hand to greet the

C-46 transports. Dice said the only difficulty in managed this through the aid of Seoul; and Paekchon, four miles

#### a wholesale house. **Proposal Studied By Educators**

A proposal to create a film library for Pickawa; county tendents of the schools Thursday during a meeting in Pickaway Courthouse.

Making the proposal was Mrs Enid Denham, head librarian for Pickaway district public library in Circleville. Mrs. Denham suggested that

if the schools are willing a film library could be set up in the public library with 15 films available for use. Her proposal was that each

County Superintendent George reduce the cost of films to the

school and make good audio-viscarefully selected library. The superintendent added that





# New Senior Unit Instructor Set

(Continued from Page One) | it controls in defense areas, re- | Lt. Col. Robert F. Hamaker likely until late this Spring. vision of federal housing insur- has replaced Col. Edward M. for approval now, "it would The bill has been favorably re- ance operations to spur low-rent Taylor as the senior unit instruction not get over 20 votes." tor for the Organized Reserve | The Foreign Relations and

> built in remote or isolated de- the Army after 32 years of serv- generally approving the dispatch Association President Alexan- Columbus and now resides at Eisenhower's defense force and "We believe they will merit fa- wife and two children.

The National Association of vorable consideration in the in- Colonel Hamaker entered the share. Pickaway County Agricultural Real Estate Boards has offered terests of getting defense hous- service as a Marine in 1922, joinmove powder from shoulders. Society board of directors is to three-point housing program, ing of the best possible quality, ed the 161st Infantry of the 41st ing to force a limitation "rider" There was the Par-Pal golf meet at 8 p. m. Monday in fair- calculated to save up to \$5 billion in the least possible time, and Washington National Guard Diand designed to replace the ad- without needless spending of the vision in 1927, and became a taxpayers' money at a time commissioned officer in the Nawhen military needs will require tional Guard in 1935. He was called to duty with the 161st Infantry in September 1940, which became a part of the 25th. Infantry Division in December 1941. d served with the 25th in the Guadalcanal and New Georgia during World War II.

160th Infantry Battalion at Fort opposition to this program. Hood in 1945, was promoted to The real issue, of course, ed as an Infantry Battalion Com- conventional armaments has activation of Lockbourne Air Seventh Division also were hit mander, provost marshal of the stated that the "requirements of The first contingent of men In the battle for the stretch of bor supervisor for post trans- in any issues involving conflict

May 1949 to November 1949, at gin Monday, adding: relieve crowded conditions at vancing UN troops reported that tion and training of all Army rethe tempo of enemy defensive serve units in the Columbus area Meanwhile, a \_wly-organized efforts was stepped up on orders which includes Pickaway, Fayette, Madison, Union, Delaware, Marion and W; andot Counties of the Ohio Military

side at 1082 Castlegate Road, Co- son, born Friday in Berger hos- vehicle under control and that he lumbus. They have one married pital. ROK ARMY intelligence offidaughter in Virginia, and two mando-type operations which hit

#### three towns: Pyongsan, 20 miles north of the 38th Parallel; Yonan, five miles south of the parnan, five miles south of the parallel and 50 miles northwest of Are Fined Here

Anti-Red guerrillas were fol- been fined a total of \$50 and each for the violations. lowing a set pattern of seizing an costs in the court of Mayor Thur- Taylor was arrested on Route enemy town, destroying supplies man I. Miller for reckless oper- 23 by State Highway Patrolman and communications and then ation. taking to the hills. Naval sources | They are Alfred Hilyard of arrested on Route 22 by Patrol-

struck at the enemy's rear recently is thave not been pub-

# 18-Year Draft Bill OK By Columbus ORC Expected By Wide Margin In State Test

this time."

crats generally were united in

support of the Eisenhower pro-

gram, but that Republicans were

**Auto Collision** 

**Brings Suit** 

Asking \$152

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Armed Services Committees are mortgage guarantees on housing | Colonel Taylor is retiring from | expected to produce a resolution ice. He will make his home in of additional U.S. troops to Gen. 1024 Oakwood Avenue with his urging the President to "make certain" Europe is doing its

Kem's argument against tryonto the draft bill was that op-

Campaigns in the South Pacific really wanted the world to know the facts about the level of arm-He assumed command of the aments, it would withdraw its

lieutenant colonel in May 1945 whether the Soviet government and was ordered to Augsburg, will agree to a system of in-Germany, in 1946 where he serv- spection. The commission on

Augsburg Military post and la- rification must be paramount

Nash said the U.S. is ready or for the 148th Infantry, Ohio atomic arms, provided Russia is National Guard at Toledo from willing. He said work could be-

which time he was assigned to "Much of the groundwork has the office of the Senior Unit In- already been done. The sole re-On the western front a violent structor for the Organized Re- maining obstacle to practical reartillery battle erupted between serve Corps, Columbus area, sults is Soviet obstruction. If the, is Philip Reichelderfer of 405 3,000 expected to fill the 4662nd Red forces in war-blackened where he served as executive of-Training Group under the com- Seoul and American Third Divi- ficer until the present. As senior that barrier, the world can imsion guns on the south bank of unit instructor for the Organiz- mediately tak the first step toed Reserve Corps, Columbus, he ward real progress toward re- volving autos operated by Mcis responsible for the organiza- duction and regulation of arma- Afee and the defendant.

#### New Citizens

MASTER ROWLAND Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland Colonel and Mrs. Hamaker re- of Tarlton are the parents of a keep a lookout, failed to have his

MASTER ALKIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire of

Kingston Route 1 are the parents of a son, born Friday in Berger hospital. Two traffic violators have Columbus, fined \$25 and costs

Clyde Wells while Hilyard was said many such blows have been Lancaster and Robert Taylor of man J. W. O'Neil

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# **HUSTON'S**

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#### County Youths Get 'Mention' position to the troop commit- Two Pickaway County Mon.

ment would be stronger later on.

He said:

nition for their high scores in the "IT MIGHT HAVE the effect recent 1951 general scholarship of flushing the quail before we test for seniors.

are ready. The longer we put off They are Kermit Ridgway of a vote the better, because the Darby Township school and grass roots are hearing about Lewell Copeland of Walnut Kem added that if such a rid- Township school, first and secer were offered by someone else ond high scorers in the county he would vote for it, but doubted respectively during the test.

the "wisdom of presenting it at Ridgway was given honorable The troops resolution comes mention in the state for his score under consideration again Mon- of 214 in the test, the highest day, when the joint committee grade achieved in the county ex-

The Democratic National Copeland also was accorded Committee said that the so-call- honorable mention for his score

ed "great debate" on the troops of 211, second high in the county. issue had become "strictly a Re- Highest score in the recent sepublican sideshow" in which var- nior exam was earned by two ious GOP party leaders were girls, one from Coshocton at taking issue with each other. The committee's weekly cap- the top state honor with scores one from Wooster, who tied for ital comment" said that Demo- of 254 points each.



CLEANING CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT PHONE 710

Last Times Tonight Marshall Thompson In

Plaintiff claims the defendant

was negligent in that he failed to

crossed the center line of the

highway into the lane of traffic

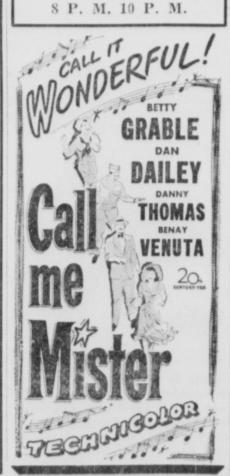
occupied by McAfee's car.

"Dial 1119" Twin-Thrill Program

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#### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run Route 56

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Melvin Morrison, superintend-

ent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

Theodore Steele, superintendent;

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Faith Is Theme

organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston

'Love Divine, All Loves Excel-

While Jesus was teaching the people in In a house mothers brought their chil-

dren for Jesus to bless, which displeased

the disciples, but Jesus said, "Suffer the

little children to come unto Me, and for-

bid them not, for of such is the kingdom

worship service, 10:30 a. m.

services, 2 p m.

worship, 7:30 p. m.

worship at 7:30 p. m.

Lesson sermon. 1) a m. Sun-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship serv- a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. ice 10:15 a. m.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Eve- day; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ning service, 7:30 p. m prayer Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. service and Bible study, 7:30 Wednesday. Reading room open will begin at noon Tuesday in p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

#### 'A New Desire' Is Sermon Theme • For First EUB

"That We Might Have a New Desire" from II Corinthians day school, 10 a. m. Prayer church. Two morning services 5:15, will be the emphases ser- meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- are slated for Palm Sunday, mon theme of the Rev. Carl L. day. Wilson in unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren

Of this theme the Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"The effective work of God's Lamb as related to the cross covers all human past, present and future history. There is an a. m. unmistakable intimate, personal and soul-stirring phase of Calvary's Cross. It is impressive and factual that the power of Christ's death was meant to be masses, 7:30 a. m. applied to each individual's personal living from day to day and

"Thus there is no more heartpulsating purpose of Christ's Of Sermon For cross that Jesus died that people might have a new desire." Presbyterians

The congregation will sing "Christians believe and live "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Cross I Spend." The Fidelis to believe and live," is a portion the visitors. Chorus will sing the anthem," of the sermon to be delivered First Evangelical United Bre- Westminster Bible Class will Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and

Miss Pat Nau will play, "Al-"Triumphal March" at the or- Mitchell.

meet in rooms for Bible study deliverance from which is pos- Faye Porter and Hazel Graham guest speaker, Mrs. Herbert Loechler. upon "Wayside Ministries of Je- sible only from God against as co-hostesses. Marie Brooks

Harper Bible Class will be fellowship committee and service to all believers as John 3:16." project group for the week.

#### Nazarenes Plan . Worship Rites

"Holding The Ropes" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. D. E. Clay during worship this Sunday in Church of the Naza-

9:30 a. m. with lesson study Thee" and "Come Ye Disconsoupon "The Wayside Ministries of late."

An evangelistic service featur- ell and Ann Adkins, and pro-

#### **Church Briefs**

The Rev. Leonard P. Hagger of Chillicothe will be guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. Friday during a special Lenten service Unified worship service, 9:30 in St. Philip's Episcopal church. m. Prayer and Bible study at

> Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet in the choir room at 7 p. m. Wed-

A special half - hour service St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Von Bora Missionary Society Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Worship service 11 a. m.; Praythe parish house.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday school and worship

> Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and at 7 p. m. Thursday. Children's choir will Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran church con-BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening f rmation classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish

Special services are planned for Palm Sunday and Easter Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sun-Sunday in Trinity Lutheran while three, beginning at 6:30 a. m., will be conducted Easter

Second special Lenten service will be held in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Robert Weaver delivering a message entitled "Un-Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; satisfactory Religion."

Communion and sermon, 10:30 Senior choir of First Metho-Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor tion of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. Low mass 8 a. m. and High The choir is rehearsing an Eas- ical United Brethren church this Karr of Tarlton Monday evemass 10 a, m. Sunday. Weekday ter Palm Sunday.

6:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Methodist church Youth Fellowship will play host to five members of the Wesley Foundation of Ohio State university at in Blessing, Which Before the in Humanity as Christ taught us folk dances will be directed by

Monday in the service center. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

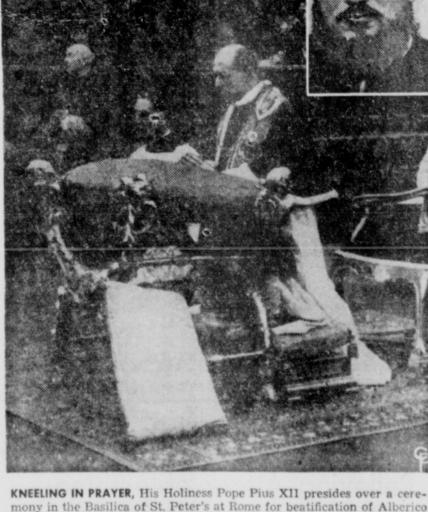
Next in the series of Lenten "Dollar Nite" will be contin-Church School Superintendent, sermons in the church is on the ued from February when Loyal exercise and reading the scrip- freedom to choose between good meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the and evil comes that wrong service center with Margaret whom we sin," states the Rev. and her committee will direct will present a message about her Mr. Mitchell. "This sermon de- the program.

velopes the scripture text known The Choir will sing "God Shall thren church Fidelis Chorus and duct devotions. Wipe Away All Tears," with Adult Choir will rehearse in the Mrs. Clark Will directing the church at 6:30 p. m. and 7:45 | Christian Carolers Choir will family of Amanda.

featured in the solo part. At the Circleville - Chillicothe dischurch in Chillicothe with morn- ment of Calvary EUB church. The congregation will partici- ing, afternoon and evening ses-At 7 p. m., Westminster Fel- of Circleville will attend.

ed by devotions by Donna Mitch- day in the Sunday school room. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ing a half hour of congregation- gram by Carol Mitchell. Koda- Men's Bible Class and Willing Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity of Columbus visited Sunday with ton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Em- OSU Quintet al singing and an evangelistic chrome slides will be shown. Worker's Class will serve as fel- Lutheran church will have a Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clay Recreation is lanned by Gene lowship committees and service dinner meeting at 5:30 p. m will begin at about 7:30 p. m. Fowler and Larry Thornton. | project groups in First Evangel- Friday in the parish house.



KNEELING IN PRAYER, His Holiness Pope Pius XII presides over a ceremony in the Basilica of St. Peter's at Rome for beatification of Alberico Crescitelli. This venerable Italian missionary (inset) was murdered during the bloody Chinese Boxer rebellion in 1900. (International)

#### Stoutsville

Fraser and daughter Jan of joyed by one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young itor in Columbus Tuesday. dist church will rehearse at 7:30 and sons Jack, Dick and Darrell p. m. Thursday under the direc- of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Amos Valentine visited

Monday in the Westminster Bi- visitors Tuesday. ble class room of Presbyterian

and "Sweet the Moments, Rich by their belief in God, in Christ, 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Special of elders of Presbyterian church Alice Biggs and Mrs. Bessie Rife ing work in this area.

White, a native of Denmark,

music and Mrs. Robert Wallace p. m. Wednesday, respectively. rehearse in Calvary EUB church A family dinner was held at

Sunday school will begin at ling," "My Faith Looks Up To Dayton, will be guest speakers. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Youth son and Mrs. May Rhymer A delegation from First Evan- Fellowship of the church will gelical United Brethren church meet at the same time in the the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. church basement

program. Mrs. Loring Allen will prelude by Patsy Huston, follow- will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- ation for its Easter cantata at and Mrs. Durbin Good.

Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr. of Marion, cel-Sunday guests at the home of ebrating the birthdays coming in Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woods the month of February were were E. L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. S. Woods and daughter Ora Richard Young, Mrs. Walter Lu and Mrs. Jewel Brown of Cin- Waites and Masfer Bonnie Bakcinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Harry er. A very pleasant day was en-

with her mother, Mrs. John

will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in also visited at the Young resi- From its beginning Christiani-

Sunday in Circleville Presbyter- thren church council of adminis- meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. daughter Phyliss of Lancaster dren and Jack Hampp of Lanbum Leag," "Panis Angelicus," ian church by the Rev. Donald tration will meet at 8 p. m. Davis, North Court street, at were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

First quarterly program Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imler and Edwin Richardson will assist the subject: "We Believe In For- Daughter Class of First Evan- meeting of the Women's Asso- family of Columbus Mr. and pastor by leading in the opening giveness." "Out of our natural gelical United Brethren church Carl Imler Jr. and son of naugh and daughter Brenda Kay will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday Saltcreek were the Sunday din- visited with Mrs. Perry Faus-Following worship, classes will choice and that venture into sin, Huffer, Mae Hawkes, Lena May, guest speaker, Mrs. Herman Davy of near Lithopolis Sunday a. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh people and will appear in her and son Mark Alan of Columbus in Newark Monday. His son, native costume to address the as- spent the weekend with Mr. and Gene, who is employed in New- And His Cross." In connection First Evangelical United Bre- sembly, Mrs. Ed Grigg will con- Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and fam- ark, spent the weekend with his with the service, the annual ily. Sunday afternoon they called on Mrs. Mary Huston and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. will play "Eastertide Melody," beld Wednesday in First EUB of 7 and Mrs. Herbert ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant ages. "Lenten Supplication" and church in Chillicothe with morn-Graves, Walter Graves and pate in the worship by singing "Love Divine, All Loves Excel-"

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and mesday in the church auditor
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and Sons James and Boyd of Bre
ium. The Lenten series entitled

Jack LeRoy leeft Tuesday for tha.

Young people of the church will lowship will meet in the church. First Evangelical United Bre- Senior choir of Calvary EUB and Gary and Mrs. May Rhymer ton called Saturday evening on service, the adult instruction meet at 6:45 p. m. for a musical The meeting will begin with a thren church Youth Fellowship church will rehearse in prepar- visited Friday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and class will met in the church

Mrs. Harold Moore and chil-

By Alfred J. Buescher

work. The life of Christianity's altruistic work, as the unequivoter Waites and son Bonnie of how this problem of race relations as to how this problem of race relations and In tions can be solved. It is the inexplicable magnet that draws Calvary EUB dividual to a similar outlook. And it must never be lost sight the Rev. James A. Herbst of dispensable "working unit" for bringing to realization mankind's Sunday. envisioned new day.

uine goodwill.

New Life visitation evange- Mrs. Ora Marshall and Mrs. widespread, and effective pro-Youth choir of First Methodist lism group will meet for supper Marvin Rife and Mrs. Lloyd gram must be developed which church will meet for practice at and instruction at 6:30 p. m. Rife were Lancaster business will bring the races into an attitude of greater understanding building fund day will be oband a relationship of greater Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall friendliness. The Church is pecuwere Sunday guests of Mrs. liarly fitted to initiate a much Regular meeting of the board Mary Young and son John. Mrs. more dynamic and thoroughgo-

> ty has been an outreaching movement conceiving of all man-

Mrs. Howard Hampp Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Faus- For Lutherans

daughter Evelyn were Columbus | Lick Run will conduct a worship

men were the Sunday guests of ium. The Lenten series entitled

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler Mrs. Ellen Emmons of Kenions of Cleveland, Miss Myra LeRoy of Ravenna and Maxine To Assist Huck and Jack LeRoy of Columbus were the weekend guests of Methodists Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sity will assist in worship serv-E. O. Butterbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

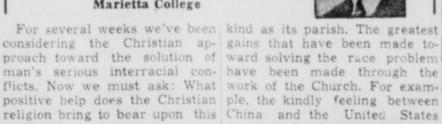
Lancaster visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad during worship service. son Darrel, daughter Janice, Mrs. Paul McCain, son Michael in the Foundation in OSU will be of M: and Mrs. William West- during the service. enbarger of Oakland. Mr. and Russell Hoffman at Lancaster hospital Sunday evening. Mr.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C Minor" and Parting Hymn of Harpster & Yost

#### Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College



(temporarily frustrated by the Briefly put, it urges upon man- power of Communist armies) is kind the Good Samaritan philo- due in no small measure to the sophy and way of life All too influence wrought through the liberally the subject races of the Christian religion. Many more of world have fallen among rob- society's tasks must be planned bers, who have stripped them and directed by representative and beaten them, but have not agencies composed of members departed, although in many from every race. cases they have left them with The age-long and agonizing the feeling that they had rather "struggle for survival" has at last reached wor.d-wide proporbe not half but fully dead.

Jesus gave this immortal par- tions. It thus embraces all races, able to illustrate the actual both mutually and reciprocally, operation of religion's basic two- Since interracial contacts are fold law: "Thou shalt love the increasingly necessary and in-Lord thy God with all thy heart, terracial antagonism so destrucand with all thy soul, and with tive of human progress, manall thy strength, and with all thy kind should seek a more intellimind; and thy neighbor as thy- gent and honest way to resolve

Love for God and love for The most promising clue is to other people is the only motivat- be found in the counsel of one ing power strong enough to do who transcended race in calling the job-the word "love" mean- himself simply "the Son of ing goodwill that has gone to man.' founder, spent so ceaselessly in Lenten Topic the serious and open-minded inthe Lenten sermon theme which of that the individual is the in-Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has chosen this

It is easy to generalize and to rationalize, and to give money for the Christianization of distant peoples. But one's own attitudes and actions in actual contact with members of another what they do'. race is the real test. Solicitude as to the feelings of another is directed by Mrs. J. A. Herbst. the only true touchstone of gen-

caster visited with Mr. and Worship Rites Are Scheduled

of the city.

Fourth Sunday in Lent will be in the social rooms of the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-naugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd observed in Trinity Lutheran church with worship at 10:15

A. B. Wynkoop was a visitor will present the sermon theme, "The Attractive Power of Jesus meeting of the congregation will be held.

"Christ's Forgiving Love" is

The Rev. Mr. Herbst says:

basis the words of Jesus upon

In the worship service at 9 a.

m. the Christian Caroler's Choir,

will sing "Whispering Hope

Dale Delong will direct the open-

ing worship service, assisted by

In the afternoon, the pastor

will bring a service of worship

for those who are sick and con-

fined in Circleville Home and

Hospital. This service is regular-

ly given by the various pastors

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and Christ Lutheran church at day school will meet at 9 a. m. Miss Ellen Crites was a din- with instruction classes for all

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wed-Arch Drake and daughter Mar-Passion Of Christ' will be con-"Voices In Connection With The tinued by Ray F. Kibler, stu-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart- dent pastor, who will speak upon

Five members of the Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy vis- Foundation in Ohio State univerices this Sunday in First Metho-

Mrs. Harry Wittiman and son | The quiptet, composed of Wilof Grove City spent Sunday with liam Saltz, Mary Schafer, James Philapy. Lois Brown and Edmund Kramer, will partici-Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop was pate in Sunday school activities and aid the Rev. Robert Weaver

Mrs. Clarence Conrad visited selected for the sermor topic of the service by the Rev. Mr. Weaver, while the choir will sing Hoffman is recovering from an Mrs. Larry Graham as soloist. 'Canticle of Joy," featuring Special organ selections to be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum played by Mrs. Ervin Leist will and daughter of Tarlton were be "Contentment," "Fantasia in

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the coasts of Jordan, Pharisees came to

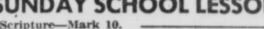
Him asking, "Is it lawful for a man to

put away his wife?" Jesus answered

that when a couple wed they should be

one flesh, and what God had joined let not man put asundes.

#### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON





what he must do to be saved. Jesus told him to keep the commandments, and when he said he had always kept them, Jesus told him to sell all he had and



mot do. MEMORY VERSE-Mark 10.43. Elma Fosnaugh.

sitting by the wayside, called to Him, "Thou son of David, have mercy on me." Jesus asked what he wanted, and when the man told Him he wanted his sight,

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to heavy government expenditures in be-dential nomination." half of national defense. President Truman | I must assume that the association of the insists the \$71,000,000,000 in the proposed names Taft and McCarthy is a design to budget cannot safely be cut and has chal- smear Taft, because obviously Mrs. Rooslenged Congress to prove otherwise.

for rearmament. But there is no disposi- In fact, she says: tion in Washington to reduce other expen- "He tells us that anyone who has a libditures which have nothing to do with the eral idea or who wants to make practically military situation. The administration has any change that might better the lot of the indicated non-defense spending will con-people as a whole must be a Communist; tinue at the present high level. The pro- that we have Communists in high places posed budget includes appropriations for everywhere; and that they are or have these independent offices and bureaus, been responsible for many of the important such as the departments of commerce, la- government policies." bor, interior, justice and the state depart- The first part of that sentence, that is, ment, all of which have boosted their all that comes before the first semicolon, spending year-by-year for more than 10 just is not so. McCarthy is not fighting

1940 was \$3,000,000,000. And that was in the posed to Marxism. peacetime heyday of the New Deal. For The second part, that is, all that appears the same purposes the administration now after the first semicolon, is an accurate asks \$9,000,000,000, not a penny of which statement of McCarthy's view. goes for preparedness. Yet the items are Doris Fleeson, writing more or less on in the name of defense. Preparedness and states it thus: waste seem to be wrapped in the same "The fortunes of Senator Margaret package.

#### THE DREAM PLANE

WITH THE Air Force desirous of devel- ship." oping a "dream plane" combining the best features of the conventional airplane and association, especially among those who the helicopter, a new phase of flying may are antagonistic to McCarthy. be in the offing.

What the Air Force wants is a plane like the helicopter that "can land in a place instead of a space" and still have the forward speed of today's transports. Recent research gives hope that such a plane is feasible.

propellers. On take-off and landing the pro- exercised his prerogatives. There was no pellers are tilted into helicopter position. reason why he should have asked Taft. When the desired altitude is attained, ento give the utmost forward speed.

adequate and small and medium size ernor Dewey and Harold Stassen do. planes will be able to land almost any- But Taft is regarded by Republicans gen-

gress than the aviation industry since its crats; because of his knowledge, wisdom inception less than 50 years ago. This and integrity, he is one of a few Republiyear's plane is all but obsolete next year. cans and Democrats who together marshal Perhaps the ultimate design-at least for the majority of the Senate in the 82nd Cona year or two-will be a jet-propelled heli- gress. copter transport capable of carrying 2,000 | While it used to be said that Taft is a

is plenty.

guarantees under cover of the Defense Housing Bill.

InsideWASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

TYTASHINGTON-Senator Burnet Maybank (D), South Carolina,

nipped in the bud what looked to be an administration attempt to

win congressional approval for business-as-usual housing mortgage

insurance, with special concessions to builders who erect homes in

The measure provides for a \$3 billion expansion of FHA mortgage

chairman of the powerful Senate banking committee, has

During the course of hearings, however, May-

Maybank was furious. He sent word from Key

to come before the banking committee with exact

figures on just how much is needed for defense

The committee chairman commented: "We will

MARCH OF EVENTS

Would Strip Bill of

Non-Defense Features

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It depends upon where you live whether the word "McCarthyism" is a smear or a praise. Senator Joe McCarthy has made a lot of noise about Communists and none of his charges has been disproved, although tional News Service, Central Press Association some have not yet been established. In a word, while McCarthy has proved the existence of homosexuals in large numbers in the State Department, he has not yet 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- made a case against Owen Lattimore.

Having some knowledge of the contents of the Institute of Pacific Relations files Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- now in the possession of the McCarran comtory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mittee, I can say that those who ridicule McCarthy may be very embarrassed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in a recent column, starts with this sentence:

"Rumors are coming from Washington to the effect that Sen. Robert A. Taft is making Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy his chief THE American people see no alternative lieutenant in his campaign for the presi-

evelt refers to "Senator McCarthy's jit-The major share of the budget will go ters" as descriptive of her opinion of him.

change; he is fighting Communists. He is The total cost of these departments in not opposed to human progress; he is op-

included in a budget which is being asked the same subject, hits down Taft and she

Chase Smith of Maine are clear notice to her colleagues that deviationism will not be tolerated by the Taft-McCarthy leader-

The idea here again is to convict Taft by

The truth is that neither Taft nor the Republican Policy Committee was consulted concerning the elimination of Senator Smith from the investigating subcommittee of the Senate committee on expenditures in the executive departments. It is usual for the ranking member of the minority of a senatorial committee to appoint One design features tilted engines and the other minority members. McCarthy

Not all Republicans accept Taft's leadgine and propellers are set back in position ership; obviously, Senators Tobey and Duff do not. And there are many Republicans If aeronautical designers succeed in who would prefer General Eisenhower as

erally as an intellectual leader; he holds No industry has made more rapid pro- the respect of a large number of Demo-

passengers and flying 1,000 miles an hour. wonderful man but he cannot be elected, he carried 84 out of 88 counties in Ohio, in-The 13-month calendar proposal is being cluding the principal industrial cities, and | Circleville plant of the Silex | the birth of a son. Washburn is revived. Many persons are convinced, how- winning by over 400,000 votes. It is not pos- Company was sold in public aucever, that 12 months of this kind of year sible to say "but he cannot be elected." He tion in Memorial Hall to Aviawas elected.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"You wear 41/2B, don't you, Mitzi?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Relieving Attack of Asthma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE asthmatic patient is to be pitied. Though he may have good periodic attacks during which he is able to breathe only with great difficulty and nearly every breath is accompanied by wheezing and

due to allergy, that is, the attacks stated that if the patient is then are brought on when the patient given another drug, known as comes in contact with some sub- aminophylline by injection into a stance to which he is sensitive. vein, the symptoms will improve In some cases, mental or psychic and then the epinephrine will factors seem to play a part in the again be found effective. condition.

#### Effects Vary

A drug may be very effective

asthma have unpleasant reac- Since the preparations which administration, and the effects promptly in all cases. last for from two to three hours. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS However, the drug may be taken at three- to four-hour intervals,

down these bad effects.

1 Another drug which has long been used for asthma is epinephrine. This drug is given by injection under the skin and often general health, he is subjected to brings prompt relief. Sometimes it also gives satisfactory results when breathed in, in the form of

In severe attacks of asthma, however, the patient may not re-Most asthmas are evidently spond at all to epinephrine. It is

#### Prompt Relief

It is also said that the most It is fortunate that there are for the prompt relief of asthma effective single agent available a number of drugs which may be is aminophylline. It may produce used to alleviate the symptoms of good results when all other prepthis disorder. Unfortunately, how- arations fail. However, this drug ever, the effects of these drugs also produces unpleasant side ef-US, especially sickness at the when the symptoms are mild, and dizziness. The preparation but may be of no use at all when must be injected slowly. It may the attack is severe. For this rea- also be given by rectum in the son, the treatment of an asthma- form of a suppository or a solutic attack should be started tion. When taken by mouth, it produces sickness at the stomach, Some of the drugs used for loss of appetite and vomiting.

tions. One of the oldest prepara- are effective against asthma have tions is ephedrine. It can be taken | their best results when the attack by mouth. Relief usually occurs is mild, it is important that treatwithin 15 to 20 minutes after its ment of the attack be started

J. D. What causes pyorrhea? Answer: The cause of pyorrhea has not been determined. The Ephedrine may cause such re- best treatment is frequent brushactions as wakefulness, nervous- ing and massaging of the gums ness, loss of appetite, and sick- with an astringent or mouth ness at the stomach. Therefore, it | wash. Surgical treatment is often may often be given together with helpful. The dentist should be one of the barbiturates to cut consulted concerning the best treatment in your case.

### their latest quest, smaller airfields will be a candidate for President; obviously, Gov- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

North Court street, are attend-

Mrs. Harold Fry, recent bride, was honored with a miscelfaneous shower by her office associates of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

tion Corporation of America for

the men are in combat units. As recently as eight months ago, this

That means that the supply, maintenance, communication and other services must be kept to 25 per cent of the Army's total strength. Supply and maintenance for modern armies is a tremendous task, especially when the fighting is a long distance from home bases. One reason that Clark's words have been so effective may be the running feud between him and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Army chief

Clark is commander of Army Field Forces, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and would outrank Collins were it not for Collins' position in the Pentagon.

• SUBSIDY PUSSYFOOT-Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle feels that the administration should wait awhile before going to Congress with a request for subsidies to help hold down prices to con-

demonstrate its necessity on the basis of experience. The price control program is too new and the OPS has made all

too brief an effort to curb rising costs for DiSalle to Opposition To Payment

grounds that they only fool the public which foots the bill in the long run through taxes. DiSalle believes, however, that consumers will pay

less on a subsidy program than if prices are allowed to run away. Ultimately the administration probably will have to subsidize many marginal or high-cost producers to get needed production and health." yet keep prices stabilized. OPA had considerable success during FOUR-STAR FEUD-Gen. Mark W. Clark seems to have built a | World War II in checking rising living costs through subsidies. but the actor probably didn't

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwagen Karl J. Herrmann and R. P. and daughter, Betty Lou, of Enderlin escaped injury when Herrmann's car in which they were riding was struck by a ing the Mardi Gras in New Or- skidding auto in Columbus.

> Mrs. Gerald Hanley of Watt street underwent an appendicitis operation in Berger hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn of Chicago, Ill., announced a former resident of Circleville. think too much of the caption. It commented, "and I ain't never

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO At a crossroads store on Cape Col. William Mitchell predicted airplanes will make battlenext war during a speech in cigarettes. She was clad in the Michigan has more women Memorial Hall, Columbus.

A new patented basketball ing. The store's proprietor sumwith hidden laces has been invented. It is expected to improve the game considerably. tomer drove off toward the

Circleville ice plant was the Elviry thutty-two years," he cold subject of a talk by E. S. Neuding before Chamber of

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

An actor of the old school dropped into the office of the New York Tribune when Percy Hammond was drama editor and said. "I've just been recuperating from a serious illness with my daughter-in-law in Richmond. She's a direct descendant of General 'Stonewall' Jackson, y2 know. I'm sure your readers will be interested to know I've recovered my

Hammond published the note,

# Distributed by King Features Syndicate SYNOPSIS ust prior to the War of 1812, pioneer nt Darby and his wife, Rhoda, settle the Niagara river across from Canada.

please take my horse's head? And with fright." Her voice sobered, is one among you my Uncle then: "Uncle Quint, I'm a rebel Quint ?" on the Risgara five at the second of the proper and make friends, but socially ambitious Rhoda is unhappy. Her nagging tyranny kills what love there was the property through the property that the property through the pr Her voice had a bell-note in it: her wide smile on them was en- about me?" demanded Quint, between them and Quint turns to the nope trancing. Every man in the door of outlding merchant ships. He is kept informed as to the Mohawk tribe's activi-ties across the river, by a handsome young

sprang forward to be the first to since I was a little girl Hagar has reach the horse's head. Quint went told me stories about you. How nair-breed brave, Peter Brant. Fleeing to Canada, Darby's rich, aristocratic and long-estranged brother Alex. a Tory, and his son, stop at the Darby Tavern. Alex's teen-age daughter Jennet is lodged at a hearby inn. Rhoda thrills to their social prestige. Quint and his wife quarrel when their little serving maid, Becky, falls victim forward. "I am your Uncle Quint."

The girl put her two hands out a boy. How you never liked to be to him. "Oh, I'm so glad to meet washed up for company, fought you, at last!" No, she wasn't another Richard.

her eyes, green-gray eyes with little dancing flecks of gold in the name. In the great white than usual came into the tavern. Quint suspected it was curiosity

He took an opportunity to tell there. Becky that she was to go to Mistress Sabrina's until her trouble Quint, I've come to ask you to posed to send her away. But-she was over. The girl went white take me in!" with terror. "No, no," she whis-

pered through shaking lips. "She's into the nearest chair.

Jennet perched herself on the "Put that nonsense out of your stout arm of a chair, opposite him. boy fared. That was you." head," he commanded sharply. "Poor Miss Southwaite fell griev-"You cannot stay here in this pub- ously ill last night, Uncle Quint. of deep feeling, in the girl's voice. lic place-you're fortunate to find I was truly concerned lest she die. She had spoken of herself as a such a haven. And you'll find her A wagon was leaving the tavern rebel, like him. A rebel against go!" she cried. "I'll keep out of it best to send her back with them.

I convinced her that my father's "T'll think it over, Becky. Go instructions to me would most certainly be to go to you, my kin, She gave him a piteously grateshould any need arise. I told Mrs. Hodge the same. A wagon is com-At half-past one Rhoda said to ing any minute from Hodge's with Quint, "I've brusher your coat my boxes." She paused, her lips drooped a little. "Uncle, you are net," Quint said to her. He knew And to Toby, "See that the horse not pleased!"

is hitched to the wagon before Close to that hour a merchandise One, what your father's wishes He went on, quickly, "Her comwagon stopped and Quint retired might be, in these circumstances- panion at Hodge's became ill last to his office to go over his stock another, though ours is a respectwith the merchant. But they had able tavern, it's a crude dwelling only just begun when they were beside that to which you are acinterrupted by a rush of feet to customed."

the tavern door, which meant, At this Jennet sprang to her Quint knew, an arrival of some feet, stood before him, straight and hear you say that, too." importance. Not Alec, returning, bright-eyed. "That's just what I It was a moment before Rhoda hoped it would be! Different! I spoke and Quint saw her consid-It was a girl, reining in her hate the way I've always lived! ering Jennet from the top of her mount with a fine show of horse- Oh, so many times I've wanted to bright head to the toe of her ridmanship. The horse, Quint recog- run away from it, as you did! And ing boot. Then she said with nized as the one his nephew Rich- last night, after Richard had told neither warmth nor coldness: "To ard had been riding the day be- me that you were here, I made my what we have." fore. The girl, then, must be his plans ... niece Jennet, come to call on him. "Jennet! Then your companion

He could see the men gaping at the wasn't really ill!" Quint spoke elegance of her riding attire, green sternly. velvet and a plume of green feath-The girl tried to look aggrieved

She swung lightly down to the cheek. "Truly she was, Uncle wagon and at Rhoda's instructions, ground, the bridle reins firm in Quint. Ill with terror. She saw carried them up the narrow stairs! some Indians passing the tavern to a room above. "Will one of you gentlemen and went quite out of her head Copyright, 1960, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

like you!"

"How do you know anything

Jennet said, softly, "Hagar. Ever you were always going adventuring into the forests when you were

against putting on your fine suits . How you always hid when the The warmth of her avowal was dancing master came ... Oh, ever genuine. It was on her face, in so many things she has told me!" "Hagar." Quint's voice broke on

NEXT morning more people them, in the smile on her lips. house, Hagar, his mother's faithful "Let us go inside." He drew her servant, had been the only one he hand under his arm and led her loved, his only friend after his that brought them, that the talk past the gaping men, into the mother died. "She has stayed on?" behind his back was still on Alec's house. He bade Toby find his mis-"Can you imagine the household

tress, and ask her to join them not falling to pieces with no Hagar? I wouldn't have let her The door closed on them. "Uncle go even if Father had been discaught a fever last winter. She "Sit down," he said, and dropped was glad to die-she was old and tired. Except-she said she wished she knew before she died how her

Quint heard a tremor, indicative for the east this morning with a the narrow, artificial conventions "Please, please, don't make me woman in the party and I thought imposed upon her by her father, just as his father had tried to She was pathetically glad to go. force them upon him.

A strong sense of kinship to this girl was filling him. "You are welcome under our roof, my dear. We will make you as comfortable as we can ... Rhoda came in.

"This is Alec's daughter, Jenby the set of her mouth that she Quint was stunned. "There's was annoyed at having been cheatmuch we must think over, Jennet. ed of her visit to the other tavern. night. There was opportunity to send her back east and Jennet considered it best to do so. I've been assuring her she is most welcome. I think she would like to

Toby appeared in the door. "A load's come." "My boxes!" cried Jennet, run-

ning toward the door. Willing hands unloaded the boxes but a dimple began playing in her and a hide-covered trunk from the

(To Be Continued)

#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is England's best-

known humorous weekly? 2. What character in the Bible left his plow in the field and followed a prophet?

half-breed brave, Peter Brant. Fleeing to

of a seduction. Rhoda is all for banishing her out into the wilderness, but Quint stands gallantly by the unfortunate girl.

CHAPTER FIVE

coming to the frontier.

the kindest of women."

The ferry horn blew.

and put out your shirt.

half-past two o'clock."

he hoped fervently.

er sweeping from her cap.

one small hand.

ful look and flew out of sight.

sight. I promise!'

about your work."

-a-witch!

3. In Revolutionary times, who was Frederick, Lord North? 4. What are "stormy petrels"?

5. What are obelisks? IT HAPPENED TODAY .

1636-The Massachusetts council granted temporary commissions to four companies to settle in Connecticut. 1845-Florida became a state. 1847-Telephone inventor, Alexander Graham Bell,

On Sunday, March 4: 1629 -First charter granted Massachusetts colony. 1791-Vermont admitted to Union.

IT'S BEEN SAID We can do anything we want

On Sunday, March 4: John Garfield, actor, and Thomas Stribling,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to do if we stick to it long enough. -Helen Keller.

Actress Diana Barrymore and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, celebrate today.

novelist, rate birthday greetings.

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in 1949. What's his name? 2-This theatrical producer was born in Minneapolis, Minn., June 22, 1907. His first production was at the Chicago World's Fair (Century of Progress), in 1933, The Flame Dance. His New York

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Punch 2. Elisha followed Elijah. 3. Prime minister and first lord

of the treasury of England. 4. Sea gulis 5. Tapering pillars of carved

1-Jesse M. Donaldson. 2-Michael Todd.

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#### defense areas. bank discovered that much of the expansion was intended for the normal FHA guarantee program. In fact, Housing Administrator Raymond Foley said that even if there were no defense housing program, a \$2 billion expansion would be needed. West, Fla., where he was resting from an illness, that he planned to "strip" every non-defense feature from the bill. He wrote Foley, directing him

Defense Housing Bill

Draws Maybank's Fire

Senator Burnet spend money only to win the war and get it over

Maybank with, not to guarantee real estate people's profits."

real fire under the higher Army command by declaring that there ships and infantry vseless in the peared in search of a carton of were too many soldiers in rear echelons. The Pentagon command is now stating that about 50 per cent of

figure was at 25 per cent. To achieve 50 per cent combat strength is really difficult, since 25 per cent of the Army's men are always in training or in travel.

DiSalle's argument is that Congress would not "buy" such a program until the Office of Price Stabilization is able to thoroughly

make a case for subsidies. Many persons are opposed to such payments on

#### TEN YEARS AGO

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

#### · John Justice Early Circleville Area Manufacturing History Told In Paper Read Here

Daughters 1812 Given Review

Show Features An account of the early beginnings of Circleville industry Club Meeting from 1803 to 1870 was heard at the Thursday meeting of the Daughters of 1812.

A paper written by the late and crocus featured the Feb-Miss Mary Wilder, former pub- ruary meeting of Commercial lic librarian, was read by Mrs. Point Garden Club. Sterley Croman, telling of those days, long ago, when Circleville home of Mrs. Selmar Lehmann was a self-sufficient commu- the meeting was conducted by nity; when its people established the proud heritage that has been 26 members and one guest prespassed on to the generation of to- ent.

Miss Wilder ended her written Spring and Fall garden tours

"If I should try to tell in de- show tail of all the men and the industries they began I'm afraid I ing Mrs. Ben Grace gave a talk Members Cited would never be able to stop." on the legend of St. Valentine

to set down the names and oc- on Winter bird feeding and a Wednesday evening meeting of cupations of all of those past description of the United Flor- Mt. Pleasant Grange. captains of industry—it would ists flower show ield in Cleve- Those graduating from juve- Morris EUB Aid take a book to record the entire land.

Speaking before the members with Mrs. Bliss presiding at the of the Major John Boggs chapter tea table. of the organization who were assembled in the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street, Mrs. Croman told not only of the Circleville craftsmen Swaps Old Hats but those of the surrounding ter-

did water power along the banks Guild 20. of various creeks and the Scioto resulted in the establishment of hat, gayly decorated, concealed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mr. a great number of important

mills." She continued: "As you would expect, Circleville had the most varied and interesting ones. But we must not forget that in those early days traveling was not easy so each of the outside communities had their own industries consisting of mills, distilleries and tan-

"In Darby Township on Darby Creek Joseph Chenoweth built a saw mill and after it burned down, in 1853, the first grist mill

"Still farther down Darby Mrs. Robert Moyer designated Creek was found one of the old- as committee. est grist mills in the country This mill was built in 1802 by matches by Wyman and Bais- Mrs. Marvin Jenkins. mile above the place where the with matches C. C. Niebling ped- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reichelderwell known McLane mills were dled a wagon load of them to fer and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest They were referred to the neighboring villages. as Halls mills as they were sold to Anthony Hall who operated them for a long period. Halls is better known today as Fox.

"The first grist mill along Scippo creek was built by Daniel Dreisbach about 1815. Other mills on Scippo were owned by Benedict Morris, Christopher Bartley, Benjamin Shelby and Major John Boggs.

"The latter erected a frame grist mill in 1819. On Christmas caught in the machine and crushed to death. After this tragedy, Major Boggs sold half interest to George Kellenberger who ran the mill for a number

"At Jefferson, a small village located on the Chillicothe pike, Henry Nevill erected a wind mill for cracking corn. It was a high structure with long broad fans and was a terror to the farmers' horses.

"In Madison Township another type of industry was begun. Jacob Shook erected a mill for extracting oil from flax seed. "The manufacture of whisky

was the leading industry in many of the townships until the building of the canal and construction of the railroad when ily marketed. It was once said that in Walnut Township, 34 distilleries could be seen.

"The most important grist mill in Harrison Township was built in 1803 near the Bloomfield bridge by Simon Headley. He

later sold it to a Mr. Van Gundy. When the Van Gundy mill was operating a ferry was used above the mill dam to bring the wheat and corn from the west side and then taken back as flour and meal

Salt Creek afforded the water power for a mill owned by John Lutz and for Jacob Strous's grist

"There were several distilleries in Wayne Township in the early days. Abraham Stripp, Mr. Hamilton, John Fleming, Mr. Steeley and Mr. Morris were operators of some of the places manufacturing whisky

"Two flouring mills were built in Wayne Township; one by Henry Nevill near the state dam and the other in 1812 on the West bank of the Scioto opposite Circleville by William and Philip Foresman. The ownership of

this mill continued in the Fores man name for over 88 years." Mrs. Croman continued the reading of Miss Wilder's article which chronicles the early Cir-

cleville businesses. "A few of the early products made in Circleville and the men who produced them were linseed oil by Col. Keffer, cut nails, fanming mills by Wilkes Allen and

#### Is Honored At Buffet Supper Mrs. John Justice of Walnut street entertained with a buffet supper recently honoring her Forced Bloom husband, Staff Sergeant Justice.

president Mrs. Ben Grace with

Plans were discussed for

Berger Guild 20

Each member brought an old

After the hat sale the pur-

The meeting was held in the

chasers were required to model

Olan Schoole, as co-hostess.

(To Be Continued Monday)

to the other members.

residence were Ernest Telghman of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. A show of forced blooms including pussywillow, forsythia Nolan Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, Held Wadnesday evening in the

the honored guest.

# and for attending a television Juvenile Grange

And so it is with any attempt and Mrs. C. A. Bliss gave hints conferred on a new class at the desired and rolled into balls that 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

mile to subordinate Grange were Refreshment were served Rose Mary Rihl, Yvonne Gib- IS Entertained son, Mona Mowery, Charles Brown, Arthur Greene, Tom Wil-

kins and Jim Mowery. Also receiving the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pond, Cooke Metzger and Ralph A new money raising scheme

Master William Brown presidwas tried at the Wednesday eve- ed at the business meeting when Miss Wilder wrote, "The splen- ning meeting of Berger Hospital it was voted to donate to Red Cross and March of Dimes. Refreshments were served by

in a paper bag which was sold and Mrs. S. J. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

#### Spelling Bee home of Mrs. Frank Bowling, Features Party Circleville Route 1, with Mrs.

A spelling bee was arranged Three new members introductihey entertained Home Builder by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt when ed Mrs. Don McCualsky, Mrs. Sunday school class Monday Willard Dudleson and Mrs. Clyde evening

Robert Valentine, president of A new project to purchase bed the Circleville First Evangelical of the township was erected, spreads for the hospital was de- United Brethren church group, known today as the Harrisburg cided on with Mrs. Lawrence presided at the business meet-Krimmel, Mrs. Hillis Hall and

Prizes in the spelling contest were won by Mrs. Richardson,

William Marquis about a quarter sert. After supplying the town Refreshments were served by Schlegler to 15 members and a guest, Mrs. William Stewart.



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Jim 'phoned that he'd be late for

dinner \_\_\_\_\_ 1-2 minute Bobbie called Gene about algebra 6 1-2 minutes

I talked to Mrs. Day about Red Cross meeting \_\_\_\_\_ 12 minutes

During one hour we had the 'phone for 27 min-

"I wonder what luck the neighbors on our party line had during that hour? Oh dear! I'm afraid they have some right to think we use the line more than they do. I'm going to be more careful after

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Those invited to the Justice wherefores of making them, now the basic recipes:

"250 Ways to Make Candy," I cup water Jacob and Peggy Justice, Mr. the fifteenth in the series of 5 cups ground almonds and Mrs. John Dunkle, Miss twenty-four cookbooks currently Flavoring extract to taste Marian Barnes, Miss Barbara being released to readers of The Food coloring Kay Rittinger, the hostess and Circleville Herald, has all the de- Dissolve the sugar and water tailed instructions for making in a saucepan and add the al-

> For instance there are several ing extract and coloring while basic recipes for marzipan in mixture is still warm. Shape as han, and Miss Brown. the Candy Book. The basic desired

Members of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Lada meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Turney Pontious in her gar to form a stiff paste. home on Circleville Route 4 with 21 members and guests attend- few hours, then press small

Mrs. Russel England.

Refreshments were served by length of time.

goodness of homemade candies zipan can be dipped in chocolate tunity to learn the whys and dried fruits. But here are two of is your chance to earn all about SIMPLE COOKED MARZIPAN

Prize winners in the contests the most elaborate or the sim- monds. Cook, stirring constantly, played were Mrs. Rittinger and plest of candies. The instructions until the mass will not adhere to include materials needed, tem- the pan. Then remove from heat perature tests, and many basic and turn out onto a clean marble recipes that can be varied to suit slab, enamel table top or baking meeting March 15.

sheet. Knead until smooth, add-First and second degrees were recipe can be colored or not as UNCOOKED MARZIPAN

> cups ground almonds 2 egg whites Flavoring extract

cup granulated sugar

Food coloring Sift the sugars together, then add the almonds and mix well. Beat the egg whites until frothy ies Aid Society learned the iden- and blend into the sugar and altity of their unknown sisters at mond mixture; add extract and coloring. Knead until smooth. If The group was entertained by necessary, add a little more su-

The meeting was opened by into dainty shapes; or roll out a. d cut with small cutters. This bers and one guest Miss Elaine Mrs. Logan Shasteen. A program featuring Easter marzipan should be used at once Woodward. readings and songs was heard. as it does not keep for any Mrs. Hinton will entertain the erson were winners in the con- hostesses, Mrs. Robert Rhoads

To get your copy of the Candy The next meeting will be held Book simple present 15 cents to in the home of Mrs. Jake Leist your independent grocery in Cir-

#### Sorority Visits Children's Home, Inspects Gifts

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild they went to the Home to inspect the new cookies which were given to the at 7 p. m. Thursday in Pick-

Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Blenn Stevenson and Mrs. Margaret Helwagen, were appointed will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday a committee to arrange the ini- ir post room of Circleville Metiation which will be held March | morial Hall. 6 in 'e home of Miss Penny

A formal initiation will be held in Pickaway Arms with a dinner

A social hour followed with

Caskey and Mrs. Helwagen.

#### Chit-Chat Club Holds Meeting

hostess to Chit-Chat Club Thurs- Calvary Evangelical United April.

and Mrs. Emmet Hinton.

group at the next meeting.

### Personals

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will Wednesday evening, members | meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the | Dr. W. Hugh Missildine of Colof Sigma Phi Gamma sorority Circleville Trinity Lutheran umbus will be speaker at the paid a visit to Pickaway County parish house for a covered dish Southern district Ohio Child dinner. Mrs. G. L. Troutman will be hostess at the affair.

floor and draperies in the play- Tarlton will be hostess to mem- dent of Child Culture League is room which were furnished by bers of Berger Hospital Guild 12 co-chairman of a committee the sorority. 'ach member took at a dinner meeting to be held planning the scheduled conven-

Daughters of Union Veterans

avenue will have as weekend children. ests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. At the Thursday evening meet-Paul Thomas of Cincinnati.

prizes won by Mrs. James Calli- and daughter of West Mound that a joint session of the three street. Thursday visited her local affiliated clubs will be held Assisting the hostess in serv- aunt, Mrs. Lottie Maupin and in April to make additional plans ing a dessert course were Miss daughter, Bessie Rose, of Ash- for the May convention.

#### Dorcas Class Holds Meeting

day evening in he home on East Brethren church appointed Mrs. Mrs. Emmet Evans, card par-Ray Anderson news reporter at ty chairman, reported on plans The evening was spent in sew- their meeting Thursday evening. ing and playing gan.es with pri- Meeting in the home of Mrs. March. zes won by Mrs. John Anderson Walter Steele of South Scioto Following the business session street the members heard a de- a quiz for mothers of pre-school The hostess was assisted by votional program given by pres- children was directed by Mrs. pieces of it into molds or make Mrs. Harry Barthelmas in serv- ident, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. Charles Hart. The remaining ing refreshments to the mem- Anderson and the class teacher, time was spent in making pro-

tests that were played.

Mental Clinic Aide Booked For Address Here

Conservation League Spring conference to be held here in May.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Mrs. James Trimmer, presition. It will be sponsored by the Child Culture League, Child Study Club and Child Advance-

The speaker, Dr. Missildine, is associated with Children's hospital in Columbus and also oper-Mrs. Richard Plum of Reber ates a mental health clinic for

ingof the Child Culture League held in St. Joseph's church re-Mrs. William Kirby, her son creation center it was announced

Mrs. Trimmer also appointed a nominating committee, Mrs. James Callihan, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, and Mrs. William Thornton, to prepare a slate of officers for the Child Culture Mrs. Gerald Woodward was Dorcas Class of Circleville League election to be held in

for the party to be given in

Mrs. Shasteen and Mrs. And- Refreshments were served by and Mrs. Howard Rhoads.



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IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Mildred B. Kolsbun, Plaintiff, VSJohn B. Kolsbun, Defendant No. 20387
NOTICE

John B. Kolsbun, residing at Tooele, Utah, is hereby notified that Mildred B. Kolsbun has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, in case no. 20387, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 3rd day of March, 1951.

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 Mar 3

#### AUCTION!

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'Old Man Upset' Failing Along Tournament Trail ·

tournaments wind up the first vision. week of play today with "old thus far.

Only one game of the many played last night, for instance, could be listed in the classification wherein the underdog outclasses a favored foe. That contest was in the B tour-

ney in Fremont and saw Sandusky St. Marys, the pre-game favorite, go down by a 70-68 count to Huron. St. Marys held a 11- to 45. point halftime lead, but fell apart after Jim Smith, who counted 30 points, fouled out late slate clean with a 82 to 52

Elsewhere, three of the state's still undefeated teams won their games and advanced another round toward the regionals and state finals three weeks from today in Columbus. Unbeaten teams scoring wins

Illinois Near

# Share Of Big 10 Court Crown

classification in Xenia. E a ton. CHICAGO, March 3-Illinois' the team in question, edged pace-setting basketball team Springboro, 45 to 42. seeks to clinch at least a tie for The A tourney in Dayton saw the Big Ten title tonight in a Chi- one of the state's annual powers cago Stadium battle against on the courts eliminated as Day-Northwestern.

en only once in 12 conference Middies by a 44 to 36 score. starts, will assure them of a tie and mean outright possession of ONE OF THE finalists for the the crown if eighth-place Michi- Toledo A district next week was gan obliges by upsetting Indiana determined last night as powerin Ann Arbor tonight.

break their third-place deadlock umbus West, Grandview and tonight. The Hawkeyes play Washington C. H. Michigan State (5-7) in East Lan- In Class B play, Fairport serv-

Ohio State, which closed a dis- Rowe, 66 to 43, in Ashtabula; astrous season with a 3-11 rec- and Mechanicsburg advanced in

Robert Johnson of Northridge road has been selected a charter \$50,000 Flamingo Stakes at Himember of Arnold Air Society aleah Park. 6 Bowling Score Boards
1 Alley Cleaner with 5 extra rolls of Command Squadron of Ohio Second favorites in the clos-Wesleyan military science de- ing day of Hialeah features are partment.

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Charles H. Macy, Attorney.
March 3', 10, 17, 24, 31, 1951.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Pickaway County, Ohio.
March 1', 1951.

To All Whom it May Concern:
On Tuesday, the 13' day of March 1951, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the April Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.
W. D., Heiskell.
Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the April Term of the Common Pleas Court of Fairfield County, I will offer for sale at public auction on (Saturday) the 7th day of April, 1951.

Ramdolph Wolfe. Administrator of the estate of Heester Floyd, deceased.
Plantiff,
Porence Berthold, et al., Defendants.
No. 23701

In ursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fairfield County, I will offer for sale a public auction on (Saturday) the 7th day of April, 1951, 1951.

In ursuance of the order of the Probate Count of Fairfield County, I will offer for sale at public auction on (Saturday) the 7th day of April, 1951, 1950 o'clock P. M., on the premises at Tarlton, Ohio, the following described Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio: Being known and described of Ohio: Being known and described of Ohio: Being known and described of Tarlton, Ohio, the following described Ohio: Being known and described out of Tarlton, Ohio, the following destruction of Said Lot No. 13 and 14 in Isaac Shoe

COLUMBUS, March 3 — The included Findlay and Cincinnation Ohio high school basketball sec-Roger Bacon in Class A and tional and district basketball Deshler in the smaller school di-

man upset" an infrequent visitor | FINDLAY, a state champ of not so many years ago, recorded its 21st straight victory in advancing to the finals of the Class A sectional in Bowling Green. The Findlay five eliminated Liberty Center, 60 to 34, and will have its most severe test against Bryan tonight. Bryan chalked up its 13th win against three defeats in eliminating Napoleon, 60

> Cincinnati Roger Bacon, seeded No. 2 in the Queen City dis-

trouncing of Mt. Healthy. Deshler, meanwhile, chalked up its 24th straight win of the season in eliminating Delta, 58 to 34, in the Defiance Class B regional.

Springfield Public, the defend-

ing state Class A champ, kept

in the running in Troy, meanwhile, by trouncing Springfield Catholic, 72 to 37. It was the champions' 14th win against five defeats. Another former state Class B champ also advanced in the B

ton Stivers, champions of their A victory for the Illini, beat- city, sent home the Middletown

ful Toledo Central Catholic edg-The Chicago contest brings to- ed Toledo Macomber, 53 to 49.

gether the two top scoring clubs | Elsewhere things went pretty in the conference. Illinois has a well as expected with Martins 70-point-per-game average and Ferry advancing to the Tiltonsthe dangerous Wildcats sport an ville sectional Class A finals with average mark of 69 points. a 47 to 39 win over Bellaire St. Northwestern, an off-and-on Johns; with the four favorites team this season, has a 7-6 rec- coming through in the highly-rated Athens district; with New Illinois and Indiana (10-2 Philadelphia a 51-50 winner over each have one game left after Uhrichsville in New Concord; tonight and the Cham paign and with the four favorites adschool must lose once to give the vancing another round in the Hoosiers a chance at the title. Columbus Central district. Win-Iowa and Wisconsin will try to ners were Columbus South, Col-

sing and the Badgers tackle low- ed notice it is out after the state ly Purdue (3-10) in Lafayette. title in eliminating Lakeville

MIAMI, March 3-Battle Morn of Cain Hoy Stables is rated an 8 to 5 favorite over 14 other three-year-olds to take today's

Safety of Brokemeade Stable Johnson is editor of Theta and Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Data paper, alumni secretary, Yildiz. Both are quoted at 4 to 1. 2 Garden Hose
2 Electric Fans, one Westinghouse 16 in the university where he is a junior.

Other entries in the Kentucky Derby preview include Gray Matter, Timely Reward, Royal Mustang Consort Cons Sang, Anyoldtime, Graphic, Bob Considine, Away Away, Snuzzle,

#### Yankees Holding Lead In Pan-Am

Blinker Light and Count Turf.

BUENOS AIRES, March 3-7 le Pan-American Games entered their fifth hectic day today with the United States and Argentina still closely bunched in the team standings.

Unofficial compilations in track and field gave the U. S. 119 points, 98 for Argentina, with Brazil a distant third with 51.

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#### NEW LICENSES NEEDED

## Sucker, Bass Catches Told; Laws Detailed

and prospect of Spring just a 12-inch bass to a plug-caster. around the corner has lured many of the more avid Pickaway County fishermen to the banks of their favorite streams.

ermen have brought home the

Several Circleville Waltonians stream have reported nice catches of Most important gear for the suckers in their early-season ex- fisherman right now is the 1951 periments, while at least one license, which went into effect "keeper" bass has been reported last Thursday. Everyone 18-

nual amounts of suckers with or be eligible for arrest. ing season appears just around last year's regulations the corner.

# Kiwanis 'Athletes' Getting Ready For Cage Joust

letes," cocked and primed for

pass on any mistakes made by hooks attached.

wanis, reported that:

pective coaches including Clair lines. Bee of New York, Tippy Dye of Washington and Dick West of

nounced its quartet Friday.

out the contest by Kiwanis.

He says Kiwanians will practice taken. from 3 to 5 p. m.

# City Juniors Win First Tilt In Tournament

Circleville junior high school scoring a 51-37 victory over star who told how racket men in- in 1950.

Friday's win advanced the locals into the semifinals of the invitational match, pitting them against Chillicothe West Fifth for their next game at 9 p. m. Monday.

Junior Tiger cagers opened Friday's match with a meagre 12-9 lead in the first period, permitting the Jackson team to approach by a 23-21 halftime tally.

Circleville roared into a ninepoint, 39-30 lead going into the final frame, however, winning the ball game easily by the 51-37

DAVE GREENO won scoring laurels for the locals in the tilt with a total of 22 points, while

test for the locals is as follows, with player's name, number of to hold out on the entire group. field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order: -2; Hill 1-0-2; Phifer 0-0-0; sented to go along with the fix

JACKSON - Jenkins 1-0-2; dumped in the river.'

Wilson 3-1-7 Humphries 2-5-9; Exline 7-0-14; Walke 2-1-5. he starred in a close victory over Totals 15-7-37. Circleville

#### **DiMaggio Hints** He May Retire

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3-Joe DiMaggio hinted today that he will retire after this season. the greatest center fielders of fixers being hunted. all time, declared:

is my last year."

DiMaggio indicated that he what the final point difference has no desire to remain in base- should be. ball as a manager or executive. He said the fixer, when he He denied that frequent injuries feared the game was getting out have hastened his decision to re- of control, would actually call

Warmer weather this week streams reportedly has given up

WITH REPORTS of the catches making the rounds, the average fisherman is beginning And, in some cases, the fish- to eye the skies and thermometer and getting his gear ready for that first trip to his favorite

years-old and older who goes Smaller streams in the county fishing between now and next are beginning to yield their an- March must have a new license

the coming of warmer weather, Fishing laws in general this while the crappie and bass-catch- season are about the same as

For Pickaway County fishing, And one of the smaller black bass, the smallmouths and largemouths, are the only fish to May 1 until June 16.

And black bass are the only length regulation.

six may be taken per day.

All other local fish may be takheir March 18 benefit basket- en in quantities of 20 per day ball game against the local Rot- and no length restrictions are Series has made them an imary Club, admitted Saturday imposed. However, a combina- proved bunch of players. they were "a little behind sched- tion of only 25 fish of all kinds

ing to the Circleville high school | Same as last year, each angler | ability and shrug it off. is permitted to use two lines this Friday, Rotarians reported season, either two handlines, they had picked a coach, a slate two rods or a combination of one of four referees and a judging handline and one rod. Each line panel (made up of Rotarians) to may have a maximum of three

For the trotline fisherman, Saturday, John Heiskell, im- whose season is just about here, mediate past president of Ki- each trotliner this season may set three lines containing not 1. The club's screening com- more than 50 hooks each spaced 1. The club's screening committee is studying a list of pros- at intervals of three feet on the Gehrmann, Wilt

2. Kiwanis will field its own since wire and cable lines are ilbattery of referees. Rotary an- legal. At least one of the ends must be attached to a shorline,

fisherman's picture also. Both Knights of Columbus Games.

5. Rotarians who think they manner except by shooting. will practice Sunday afternoon No legal length or possession counter-attraction of the Pan-away came in the closing secin the coliseum may have anoth- limit has been established for American Games in Buenos Air- onds of the match when Newark, er "think" coming. Heiskell is turtles, although only 10 frogs es. sole possessor of the door key. per day of any length may be But not even bids by Pole ball, neglected its defensive un-

# Another Ex-LIU

scorer for two seasons who was brought to New York from his home in Florida by two of the DAs men.

Lipman, the 11th player or former player under arrest in the investigation of basketball fixing, was held in \$1,000 bail on charges of taking a \$300 bribe to throw the game with Duquesne in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 1, 1949.

Hogan said Lipman, a member of a well-to-do family, told of double-crosses within double-Teammate Mike Rooney bucket- crosses as LIU players plotted to cheat a substitute of his share Summary of the first tourney of the fix payoff while stars on the team and a payoff man tried

LIPMAN, FATHER of two CIRCLEVILLE - Brown 1-0 children, said that before he con-Rooney 7-2-16; Greeno 10-2-22; his suspicions were aroused, but Humphrey 3-0-6; Graham 1-1 a teammate warned him that if Lewis 0-0-0. Totals 23-5 he voiced his suspicions publicly he would be "put in a sack and

Lipman recalled to Hogan how Southern California in the Garden and was told after the game 9 21 30 37 by Nathan Miller, one of the 11 players arrested

> "Lou, if you'd made one more basket you'd have gotten us all shet. We told this fellow you were with us."

Lipman, according to Hogan, finally consented to join in the fixing and finally accepted The Yankee Clipper, one of a bribe from one of the two

Lipman said the fixer came "From the way I feel now, this into the dressing room to tell them which games to fix and

signals from the floor.

## Phillies Boss Says He's Mixing Batch Of Never-Fail Flag Batter CLEARWATER, Fla., March ic-tempered but talented Meyer

3-Manager Eddie Sawyer, mas- as two of his starters. ter baseball chef, is convinced the staff, of course, with 1950 ients for another "pennant

The affable pilot of the sensational Whiz Kids offered this recipe for a "never fail" flag

Four first-grade starting pitchexpected to hit perhaps 15 percent better than in 1950; better-

erly seasons his ace hurling son. staff, led by 20-game winner Robin Roberts and bulwarked by baseball's No. 1 fireman, Jim Pirates Advance Konstanty, with the correct portion of timely power-hitting, his pennant formula can't miss.

THE ONE - TIME professor, be protected by a closed season. long regarded as a chief expon-

Bass must measure at least 10 were great then, but green. They win over Newark St. Francis. inches to be 'keepers' and only won on hustle, heart and courage-plus a little luck.

"But the experience gained in the flag chase and the World with Canal Winchester at 7:30

Coliseum with all proceeds go- that the total doesn't exceed 25. don't lose a pitcher with Curt's vancing into regional play.

"But I'm figuring on Ken Johnson and Russ Meyer to take up the slack caused by Simmons' induction."

## To Have At It Just Once More

3. No Junior Kiwanians will with a waterproof, legible tag Gehrmann and Fred Wilt have contest, however, to apparently almost worn a rut in the Madi-Kiwanians "are sufficiently of the owner attached to it. son Square Garden track, but dash Pickaway's hopes by chalkhealthy" to stand the grind. Ro- Frogs and turtles will come their mile rivalry still is the ing up a 46-39 edge. into their share of the complete big attraction of tonight's

but they may be taken in any season, has enrolled six Nation- the ball

can hold a candle to the Gehr- tage. mann-Wilt duel in the Columbian

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NEW YORK, March 3 - A

mann-Wilt duel in the Columbian Mile.

Gehrmann, the skinny 24-year-old University of Wisconsin graduate, is going for his 40th straight mile triumph. But his inventive can be proported to the columbian Mile. basketeers passed their first test er and two more fixers was op- doggedly for his first victory Friday night in a Chillicothe in- ened today on information sup- over Gehrmann after six fruitvitational junior tourney by plied by an arrested former cage less pursuits this year and two

> District Attorney Frank S. by a hair last week, Gehrmann Widrig 1-1-3. Totals 20-12-52. The FBI agent, who now is 30 -3. Totals 17-22-56. ther season at the mile distance. Pickaway

> > Crossword Puzzle

1. Bundles

12. Satan

13. Stalks of

15. Military

16. Delayed

22. Steamship

(abbr.)

18. Haze

21. Pat

23. Notion

28. Strait be-

tween Eu-

rope and

Turkey

32. Diminutive

of Mary

34. Thus

36. Place

43. Western

44. Tailor

48. Noisy

50. Lift

state (U.S.)

festivity

51. Close-fitting

breeches

(Scot.)

(print.)

1. Dance step

2. Division of

3. Elevator

DOWN

52. Marks to let stand

38. Tiny 39. Resolved

assistant

6. U. S. presi-

11. West Indian

4. Knot in

5. Cut, as

6. Public

notice

7. Costly

8. Greedy

wins

vehicles

17. In France,

an abbot

pin (naut.)

18. A rigging

14. Without spot 35. External

10. Snow

25. Wading bird 19. Room in a

20. Micro-

24. Fuss

29. Too

27. Cabbage

salad

(poet.)

34. Sudden gush

of liquid

41. Exclamation

42. Form of

45. Bind

31. Observe

organism

rookie sensations Emory (Bubcake" for his National League Miller matching curves for the ba) Church and gangling Bob E fourth starting role.

DESPITE THE delicate international situation, which might explode into all-out mobilization ers; a power-laden batting order hopes, Sawyer is again emphaand destroy virtually all his flag

than-average fielding; the great- of what might happen if there's est relief hurler in the game— an all-out mobilization," Sawyer and a plentiful mixture of youth. declared. "I'm going ahead just P Sawyer figures that if he propass if we were starting the sea-

## Into District Semifinals

Bass will be protected beginning ent of the "nice guy" schools of Pickaway Pirates basketball managers, looked at it this way: team advanced into the semifi-"Basically, we'll have the nal round of its bracket Friday local fish to have a legal same hustling bunch of kids who in the district "B" tournament in won the pennant last year. They Westerville with a thrilling 56-52

The Pirates, one of the most improved teams playing in the district contest, will tangle p. m. Tuesday to battle for a berth in the finals of its

ule" in making preparations for may be taken in one day; that mons, the listering southpaw Unlike the county tournament, is 20 catfish, for instance, and who dropped 17 victories in the the district tourney is made up This demonstration is to be five bass; or six bass and 19 Phils' pennant bag before enter- of two separate brackets, with U held in Pickaway Fairgrounds crappie; or any combination so ing the Army last Summer. You the winner of each bracket ad-

> With its Friday night victory, Pickaway stands only two games away from winning its bracket and moving up into the region-

In addition, New Holland's Sawyer, in fact, has already Bulldog courtmen also are in the named Johnson, a St. Louis running in the tourney in the oth-Cardinals' castoff with a tend- er bracket. The New Hollanders ency to wildness, and the atom- will meet Caledonia at 7:45 p. m. Saturday to seek a place in the semifinal round of its bracket.

> IN PICKAWAY'S action-packed victory over the Newark quintet, the Pirates leaped into a 17-14 first period advantage and emerged at the half on the long end of a 31-28 tally.

rally in the third quarter of the

contest. Pickaway had battled 4. A two-platoon (offense and will be protected during the The K of C meet, last-gasp itself into a 53-52 lead over the defense) will be used through- same period as the black bass, event of the eastern indoor track Newark team and elected to stall al AAU champions despite the Final three points for Pick-

pressing strongly to recover the Vaulter Bob Richards and Hurd- der the goal and Pickaway taller Harrison Dillard to maintain lied a field goal plus a foul shot unbeaten records for the season to score the final 56-52 advan-

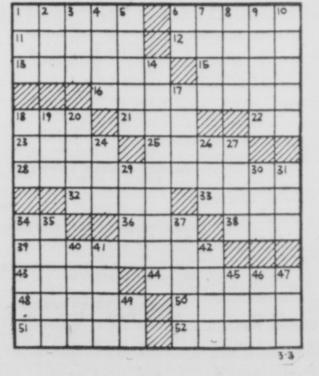
Victor Pontius and Dale Mc-Afee were the scoring aces for Pickaway in the photofinish contest by racking up 15 points each. Newark's O'Neill paced the losers with 17.

Summary of the Pickaway vicsearch for another ex-Long Is- incentive can be no greater than tory is as follows, with player's land university basketball play- that o. Wilt, who still is trying name, number of field goals,

vaded dressing rooms to give or- Wilt, who won the AAU title Snyder 0-0-0; Thornton 3-1-7; in a race Don didn't enter, lost Swank 2-1-5; Yonker 1-2-4 Hogan attributed the disclos- catching him in the final stride. PICKAWAY — Pontious 6-3 ures to Louis Lipman, LIU top | And it may be tonight or never 15; F. Rhoads 1-2-4; B. Rhoads for Fred so far as Madison 1-2-4; Evans 2-2-6; Hardin 1-7 Square Garden is concerned. -9; McAfee 5-5-15; Patrick 1-1 years old, may not attempt ano- Newark St. Fran. 14 28 46 52

46. Malt kiln

Yesterday's Answer 47. Property 49. Left side







































By R. J. Scott Room and Board





# Annual Crippled Children's Fund Drive Gets Underway

# Easter Seal Mail Sent To 4,000

Local Society Backs Campaign

The annual drive to raise funds to aid crippled children got underway in Pickaway County this week with the mailing of 1951 Easter Seals to 4,000 homes

The mailing was made by Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children, sponsored by Circleville Business and Professiona! Women's Club.

The Easter Sea! campaign will continue through Easter Sunday, according to Mrs. Clifford Beaver, chairman of the campaign. Volunteer workers and mem- 12:30-News bers of the society have been working for several weeks to 6:00-Film prepare the letters.

"We're appealing to Pickaway Countians to lend a helping hand
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows to crippled children," Mrs. Bea- 10:30-Wrestling 12:30-News and Midnight Mystery ver said, adding: \* \* \*

"SERVICES TO this type of 6:30—Jamboree 7:00—Sam Levenson 7:30—Travel Time children are expensive, but they are also productive in that they make self-sustaining citizens of children who might otherwise children who might otherwise the december 2. children are expensive, but they grow up to be dependent."

Officers of the society are: Mrs. Irma Stevenson, president; Charles Richards, vice6:00-Ted Mack
7:00-Paul Whiteman Revue president; Loraine Stambaugh, secretary; Mary K. Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Groome and Mrs. Helen Pickens. program chairmen; Eugene Wilson, 10:30—Youth On March publicity; and C. E. Hill, mem- 1

Volunteers who prepared the letters were:

Jean Howell, Loraine Stambaugh, Audrey Wells, Elizabeth 8:00-Comedy Hour Davidson, Rose Goode, Elizabeth 9:00—Anniversary Program 10:00—Garroway Hilyard, Mary Kennedy, Mrs. 10:30—Sheila Graham Guy Campbell, Zelma Maynard, 11:00-Film Mrs. Esther Work, Mrs. Guy
Pettit, Clara Southward, Blanche
Maying Dow
Maying Dow
WBNS-17

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry ler and Mrs. Erma Stevenson.

#### Cattle Slaughter Up In January, Report Details

COLUMBUS, March 3 - More cattle were slaughtered in Ohio during last January than in Jan
WBNS-TV (Channel 10) uary, 1950, but the kill of calves, 6:00—Spotlight Review 6:30—Chet Long sheep and lambs was down.

The Ohio Cooperative Crop 6:55-John Flora Reporting Service said today 80,-000 head of cattle were slaughtered last month, compared with 78,000 in December and 75,000 9:00-Horace Heidt in January, 1950.

came to 24,000 head, the same as in December, but 4,000 head less than in January a year ago. The cattle slaughter for last

year increased one percent to a total of 903,000 head, comto 89,000 head in 1949.

service estimated the 10:30—Who Said That? pared to 89,000 head in 1949.

January hog slaughter at 334,000 12:00-News head, seven percent below the December figure, but four percent more than during January,

Hog slaughter for the year land in 1583. 1950 came to 3,698,000 head as compared with only 3,273,000 head for the previous year. The 1950 pig crop was 15 percent greater than that of 1949. The January, 1951, sheep and

lamb slaughter totaled 14,000 head, the same as in December, 1950, but one-third less than in January a year ago. A total of 222,000 head were processed during 1950, 10 percent fewer than the 247,000 head slaughtered in

#### \$10.650 Given County As Share Of Liquor Fees

A total of \$10,650 in state liquor permit fees was returned to Pickaway County in 1950, according to Francis K. Cole, state

The fees, collected annually on each type permit, are returned to the political sub-division of municipality in which the per mit premises are located.

"Since the primary respons bility for enforcing the liquor laws and regulations rests with local law enforcement agencies the statutes provide that a reasonable portion of this money should be used for this purpose. Cole said the permit fees re turned to local municipalities in 1950 ranked third greatest in the 17-year history of the state liquor

control department. Throughout the state the fees returned totalled \$7,193,654.84. This amount was exceeded slightly in 1948 and 1949. Director William C. Bryant pointed

permits were issued in 1950 than in any previous year since the department began."

# TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Astrologer RaMayne 6:30—Double Trouble 7:00—Hollywood Theatre 7:30—Trouble with Father 8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse 9:00—This Week in Sports 9:15—Madison Square Garden

11:00-Wrestling

WLW-C (Channel 3) 5:30—Say It With Acting 7:00—One Man's Family 7:30-Midwestern Hayride

1:30-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

11:30-Mystery SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

7:30—Show Time USA 8:00—Fireside Chapel 11:00—Voice of Nazarene
11:15—Comedy Carnival
12:15—News and Sports
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Melody Showcase

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 7:30—This Is Show Business 8:00—Ed Sullivan 9:00—Fred Waring 10:00—Celebrity Time 0:30-What's My Line

11:00—Don Hollenbeck MONDAY WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Sports Picture 6:15—Astrologer RaMayne :30-Space Cade 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Theater 8:00—Can You Top This 8:30—Beat the Champ

0:00-Studio One Last month's calf slaughter 11:00-Nitecappers WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—TV Rangers 6:30—Meetin' Time

:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 45-John C. Swayze

11:00-Broadway Opennouse

The earliest marine insurance contracts were recorded in Eng-

#### RADIO

6:00 News - nbe; Newscast - cbs; Stars and Strings-abc; Harmony

6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ— tary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beu

Guy Lombardo-mbs; Dennis, nbc; My Favorite Husband-cbs;

6:00 Big Show- nbc; Private Detective—cbs, Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.

6:15 News Summary-abc. 6:30 Nick Carter, Detective - mbs; Miss Brooks-cbs; Ted Mack-abc.

7' J Jack Benny-cbs, Peter Salem Affairs - mbs, \$1,000 Reward - nbc, 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc, Amos and Andy—cbs; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Mys. Airforce has announced selection be chosen. 8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs, Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc. Hedda Hopper—nbc. of seven possible sites, three of them in Texas, for an air aca-

8:30 Theatre Guild-nbc: Red Skelon-cbs, Mediation Board-mbs. 9:00 Meet Corlis Archer-cb: Opera Point.

mbs, Walter Winchell-abc. 9:15 Hollywood Comment-abc. 9:30 Horace Heidt-cbs. Ted Malone ty, and at Randolph Field. The abc; Album of Music—nbc. 9:45 War eview—mbs. 10:00 Concert—cbs, Ginny Simms —

hop-abc; Jack Parr-nbc; Oklahoma | Camp Beale, Calif.; a site near ymphony—mbs.

10:15 News—abc.
10:30 Voices and Events—nbc;
leorge Sokolsky—abc. Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 Harry Wismer—abc.

Colorado Springs, color,
near Madison, Ind.; and another
near Charlotte, N. C.
These sites survive from

6:00 News—nbc; Newscast—cbs;
8and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—bs.
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commen-

nbs: Sports—cbs; Symphony—nbc.
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan
-abc.
7:00 Al Heifer—mbs: It's Your Bus.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc: Gangbusters 9:00 Voorbees — nbc; Martha Lou cbs. What Makes You Tick—abc; Ha-Harp—abc, Theatre—cbs: Murder by

ay Stewart—abc.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieand Jambake—abc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieand Jambake—abc.

10:30 Stewart—abc, Korean Roundup—inos.

10:00 N e w s Commentary — inbs; Flanagan's Band—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Boston Pops—nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs. Comment and Concert—abc; This Is Europe—mbs.



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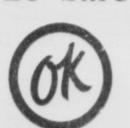
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# Sites Approved By Airforce

demy similar to the Navy's An-

The Texas sites are at Grape- built. vine, another in Grayson Counother four are:

Colorado Springs, Colo.; one From Sore Feet

cities bidding for the academy. usitoday. Gen. Carl Spaatz headed the sePresident Katherine Gillette BlyPresident Katherine Gillette Bly-

poned plans for building the air trip of 1,000 feet separating the napolis and the Army's West ahead with the selection to be academy, but the Airforce went two buildings. ready when the academy can be

# Girls Suffer

PENN YAN, N. Y., March 3 These sites survive from -An epidemic of sore feet broke

## DELINQUENT LAND TAX NOTICE

6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs: It's Your Business—abc. Johnny Dollar—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs. People are Funny—nbc; Cornedy of Errors—mbs. Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment nbc: Robert Nathan—abc.
Twenty Questions — mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Marry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc.
Man Called X—nbc.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc: Gangbusters

News Commentary—mbs.
News—cbs, Index Smith—cbs, Dome Ranger—abc, Dinner Date—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs, Daily Commentary—mbs.
News—cbs, Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; News—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc, Crime Fighters—mbs, Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs. Henry Taylor—abc.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Marry Go Round—abc; Marry Go Round—abc; Seed News—abc.
8:45 News—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou

ust, via.			
	Description Acre OUT LOTS	s Value	Taxes
Duey. Sophia 21-11-20	Pt. E side W14 20	350	7.74
Robinson, John S 21-11-19	Pt. out Lot 2, Wh. 1.50	1100	66.11
Green, Geo. L.			
& Margery 21-11-19 Yantes, John E. &	Pt. Out Lot No. 9 .30	3000	66.34
Carrie D 21-11-19	Pt. E side .17	400	15.12
Swayer, James F.	rt. E side .11	400	15.12
& Betty Jane 21-11-20	Pt. out lot No. 31 .21	210	4.64
Swayer, James F.			
& Betty Jane 21-11-20	Pt. out lot No. 31 .01		.22
Neuding, J. W., Sr. 21-11-19	Pt. out lot No. 3 .32	500	34.65
Huffer, Jesse 146	Whole	1300	28.74
Ramsey, Thurman D. & Emma (L. E.)	Whole	70	4.00
Same		670	4.02 37.93
Weaver, Paul F.	11 11018	010	01.30
& Faye E 61	70x28' SW Cor.	1050	23.22
Znenglein, Chas. &			
Dorothy 10	Colville Add. Whole	750	17.19
	RD-CIRCLEVILLE CITY		
NAME No. of Lot		es Value	Taxes
Hamps Frank W	OUT LOTS		
### Hampp, Frank M. & Georgia M 21-11-20	Pt Out Lot No. 43 14	1100	51.85
Renick. Tom A.	1 t. Out 10t No. 45 .14	1100	01.80
Trustee for R.			
H. Smith 21-11-20	Pt. S Sd., SE1, Pt. S1, 1, Smith Add13	Lot No. 170	26.90
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	OUT LOTS	******	
Hampp, Frank M.			
& Georgia M 21-11-20	Pt. Out Lot No. 49 .14	1100	51.
Renick, Tom A.,			
Trustee for R.	D. C.		
H. Smith 21-11-20	Pt. S Sd., SE14 Pt. S14 Lot	No.	26.
Same 21-11-20	1, Smith Add13 Pt. S Sd., SE1/2 Pt. S1/2 Lot	170	26.
Same 21-11-20	2, Smith Add15	170	26.
Same 21-11-20	Pt. S Sd., SE14 Pt. S14 Lot	No	26.
	3, Smith Add15	170	26.
Same 21-11-20	Pt. S Sd., SE14 Pt. S14 Lot	No	20.
	4, Smith Add15	170	26.
	IN LOTS		
Boggs, Fred H 401-402	401-24' E sd.; 402- 17' E sd.	1270	49.
Cunningham, Mary A 1131	Whole	1160	22.
Davis, Hazel Marie 1266	Whole	1180	115.
Kuhn, Ida M 496	E1/2	880	19.
NAME S. T. S.	RD—CIRCLEVILLE CITY	Walne	
MARIE 8. 2. 6.	OUT LOTS	Value	Tax
Cooper, John 952	N1/2	150	9
Davis, Chas, W. &	** 72	109	
Goldie M. 1178 Flowers, William M 1045	Whole	1040	37.
Flowers, William M 1045	Whole	940	175.
Foster, Robert Leota 1173	Whole	920	48.
Grant, Alice G	29x108' W. Side	210	35.
Haynes, John C 708	Whole	1580	71
Hill, Chas, W. &			
Nellie V. 958 Hill, Myrtie Smith 1048	Ex. 30' N. Side	460	29.
Same	6114 E. End.	570	12.
Johnson, Donald &	Whole	920	29.
Geneva	37x108' E sd.	370	4.5
Kirwin, Joseph P. etal 1047	Whole	260	16.
Kirwin Potriok 1046	Whole	1100	304.
Martin, Charles E.		1100	004.
a Definice 957	816	290	27.
Miller, Virgil & Helen 1422	Ex. 18' S. Side	960	40.
Miner, Lucille &	and a		
Wayne Jr., etal 1406 Patten, L. R. &	Whole	1600	157.
Maybell	Whole	1300	
Smith, Charles R. &	W Hote	1300	68.
	2314' N. Side	510	36.
Smith, Frank &			
Elizabeth		370	115.
FOURTH WA	ED-CIRCLEVILLE CITY		
NAME No. of Lot	Description	Value.	Tar
Boltenhouse, Frank	OUT LOTS		
& Margaret 21-11-30	Tract No. 7 .12	610	
Brown, Leslie &	11800 100.	610	13.
Mary 21-11-30	.05	390	8.
Hoffman, John R. & Edith 21-11-30			
& Edith 21-11-30	S. Side Town St13	1110	72.

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CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT—CIRCLEVILLE TWP.
NAME B. T. S. Description Acres Value upp. James & fets, Daniel & Cleota 21-11-30 Pt. SE 4

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Funk, John etal ..... 15045 100 W. Kendrick 4.73 .12 5000 2.59 Rice, Harold L. & Mildred 464 2922 Geo. Baylor 5.00 DERBY-DARBY TOWNSHIP ADD. 6 Higgins & Hall Whole Myers, Harry

PALESTINE-DARBY TOWNSHIP Description NAME Phillips, Joe .... HARRISBURG CORPORATION NAME No. of Lot Description & Geraldine Helen DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP

Survey Quan. Prop. W McCain. Arthur 4720 662 F. Seigle W. Run .12 20 1.04
Puffinbarger, Wm. G. 4720 662 F. Seigle Reps. W. Run 2.76
Thomas, Merle H. 4720 662 F. Seigle W. Run .11 20 .71

among more than 250 towns and out on the Keuka college camp- Scioto River

ley, worked until late last night The seven will be submitted to transporting more than 37,000

engineering firm of Holabird, books from the college's old li- improvements in the Scioto Root and Burgee, of Chicago, for brary to the new Hattie M. River Basin, scheduled for WASHINGTON, March 3-The a recommendation on the site to Strong library building.

Actually, Congress has post- by carrying ten books on each

# Hearing Off

Public hearing on proposed March 22 in Columbus City Hall, The girls systemized the job has been indefinitely postponed. The hearing was set by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Lingo, Smith & Rosa,						
Life Est. 4016	600 J.	S. Wills	D. Crk	62	300	14.41
NAME NO. OI 1:07	Des	cription		Acres	Value	Taxes
Hamilton, Saille 15	Davis	Who	le		860	26.21
Hastings, Wm 50	B. B.	Yates	Who	le	200	11.35
Same 51		Yates				3.08
Same 52	B. B.	Yates	Who	ole	5.0	3.10
Same 53	B. B.	Yates	Wh	ole	170	10.16
Hill, Jessie 43	Sec. 1	Heiskell	Pk.#	Who	ole 50	13.55
Same 44	Sec. 1					13.57
Same 45	Sec. 1	Hoiekell	Dle	Wilson		13.55
Hunsicker, Chas. A 7	Hunsi	cker	Whe	ale	179	16.06
Same 9	Hunsie	cker	Whole		1750	236.14
Kneece, Austin & Lovie 19		Heiskell				1.77
Same 20		Heiskell				1.86
Same 21	Sec. 1	Heiskell	Pk	Who	ole 60	1.77
Same		Heiskell				1.04
Same		Heiskell				1.45
Same 34		Heiskell				10.26
Same		Heiskell				1.47
Morris, Carl 56		Yates			40	1.13
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Morris, Delos 14		ws 8				13.33
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Same 53	B. B. Yates W		170	10.16
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Same 21	Sec. 1 Heiskell Pk.	Whole		1.77
Same	Sec. 1 Heiskell Pk.		50	1.04
Same 33	Sec. 1 Heiskell Pk.		5.0	1.45
Same 34	Sec. 1 Heiskell Pk.			10.26
Same	Sec. 1 Heiskell Pk.			1.47
Morris, Carl 56	B. B. Yates Who		40	1.15
Same 57	B. B. Yates W		440	13.35
Morris, Delos 14	Andrews 81' Mi	d D4	450	
HAR	RISON TOWNSHIP	a rt.	400	50.55
NAME R. T. S.		Acres	Value	Taxes
Baker, James A. &	Description	WCLAR	AWINE	ARROS
Bonnie M. 22- 3-16	E Part	1.00	0.70	0.00
HARRISON TOWNSHIP	P (ASHVILLE SCHOOL	OT. DISTR	TCIMA	9.38
NAME No. of Lot	Description		Vaine	Taxes
Devors, Virgil J.	Bishop S.D. No. 60		130	1.78
Donaldson, Mabel M.	Bishop S.D. No. 61		520	3.54
Same	Bishop S.D. No. 62		20	
Tustin, Geo. W	Bishop S. D. No. 13	e Whole	20	4.62
Same	Bishop S.D. No. 137		20	8.01
Same	Bishop S.D. No. 131			
Same			3.0	10.23
Same		9. Whole	30	10.22
Same		). Whole	30	10.22
	Rishon S.D. No. 141	. Whole	3.0	185.24

	57 B. B. Yates Whole	440	13.35
	Mid Pt. 14 Andrews 81' Mid Pt.	450	50.55
	Morris, Delos 14 Andrews St Mid Pt.  NAME RARRISON TOWNSHIP  Baker James A &  Baker James A &		
	NAME R. T. S. Description Acres	Value	Taxes
nt			
16	Bonnie M. 22- 3-16 E. Part 1.00	\$70	9.38
s,		TRICTA	0.00
0,	NAME No. of Lot Description		Taxes
e.	Devors, Virgil J. Bishop S.D. No. 60	130	
C-	Donaldson, Mabel M Bishop S.D. No. 61	520	1.78
CF	Same Bishop S.D. No. 62	20	3.54
g	Tustin, Geo. W Bishop S. D. No. 136, Who		.13
	Tustin, Geo. W Bishop S. D. No. 136, Who	le 20	4.62
	Same Bishop S.D. No. 137, Whol		8.01
	Same Bishop S.D. No. 138. Who	le 30	10.23
	Same Bishop S.D. No. 139, Who	de 30	10.22
08	Bishop S.D. No. 140 Who	10 20	10.22
	Same Bishon S.D. No. 141, Whol	e 30	185.24
74	MILLPORT	0 017	100.24
11	Pettibone, Harold 7 Whole	250	48.84
**	Same 8 Whole	MI 107.75	
34	l Same	3.0	6.07
0.1	ADD ASHVILLE CORPORATION	3.0	6.07
	NAME NO. Of Lot Description		
12	NAME No. of Lot Description Malone, Walter E. 23 Cromley 2 Whole Martin, Anna 33 Cromley 1 Whole	Value	Taxes
	Malone Walter E Whole	1050	20,80
64	Martin Anne	1750	89.36
	Martin, Anna 33 Cromley 1 Whole	1760	311.33
22	NAME SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CORPORATION		
65	minimal Dio, of Lot Description	Value	Taxes
		200	2.60
74			
	NAME SUPPRE OURS TO S	con Walne	
02		ton Autilie	THEN
93	Long, Ralph 7947 1067 1/3 H. Baker	50	.86
	Calair Char		
22	Settles, Ossie Scioto 62.65 Smith, Rose 7225 70 J. A. Fulton	2880	48.78
	Smith, Rose	150	2.56
19	1225 19 J. A. Fulton		
10	Same 5225 6222 250 1 Scioto 40.00	2680	158.48
	1020-0220 200 J. B. West		200.30
es	Zwicker, Robert Bldgs, on leasted land	7950	347.44
	Eldgs, on leased land	150	2.56
	MADISON TOWNSHIP	200	2.00
85	Dishard B. T. S. Description Acres	Value	
	Richards, Ruth P 21-10-36 NW 1/	1450	Taxes
	Same 21-10-36 Pt NE 1/	1450	
	NAME   B. T. S. Description   Acres	260	6.02

Lw	Koch, Kenneth 20	Cromler	Acres	Value	Taxes
64	Koch, Kenneth 20 Malone, Walter E. 23 Martin, Anna 33	Cromley 2	Whole	1050	20.80
0.9	Martin, Anna	Cromley 1	Whole	1750	89.36
20				1760	311.33
65		Description	DEPORATION		
0.0	Ruth, John F. & Edison W. 12	Description.	3117	Value	Taxes
74	JACK	SON TOWN	SHIP N1/2	200	2.60
	NAME Survey ( Dobbits, Carl Long, Ralph	man Prop	W C A	- **	_
02	Dobbits, Carl	Bldgs on I	anned Tand	s Vaine	TAXAR
93	Long, Ralph 7947	1067 1/3 H	Raker	5.9	.86
	Settles, Ossie Smith, Rose 7225		Scioto 62 65	2550	
22	Settles, Ossie	Bldgs, on le	ased land	2880	48.78
	Smith, Rose 7225	70 J. A. Fi	lton	100	2.05
19	61		Scioto 40.00	DECA	
	Same 7225-6223	250 J. B. W	Test	2000	158.48
es	Zwieles Dates		Darby 121.13	7950	21711
	Zwicker, Robert	Bldgs, on h	eased land	150	956
	NAME MADI	SON TOWN	SHIP	200	2.00
85	Richards Dotte D	Description	Acres	Value	Taxes
	Same Same	NW 14	.50	1450	22 25
	21-10-36	Pt NE 1/	5.22	260	6.02
	NAME MON	ROE TOWN	BHIP		
90	NAME MADI Richards, Ruth P. 21-10-36 Same 21-10-36  NAME MON Albright, E. L. & E. 467	Quan. Prop	W C. Acres	Value	Taxes
	20 E. E. E. 451	1000 J. B	rown,		
90	Hosler, Ella H., Life Est. 874 Keller, Glenn, Life Est. 9827	ecc n D.	Crk. 1.00	50	11.91
	201 2010 2001 014	000 2/3 T	. Bell		
90	Keller, Glenn, Life Est. 9827	72A P TI	Crk. 66.60	4960	139.66
89	Same 9827		Crk. 24.58 ison, Reps.		80.71
	Long. Edward	TOU D. HRIT	Col. Reps.		
60	Long, Edward 7568	1100 South	CTR. 10.02	4939	372.04
65		TY BCOTT	Cris 11050		
44	Long. Ralph E. etal 7568	1100 C Scot	t D. Ceb. 17.61	7430	130.76
12	Same 6944	350 C Scott	D Cels 42.00	920	16.20
.08	Timmons, Sarah E. 467	1000 J Bro	D CIR. 45.00	3510	63.54
		13	F'rb 4000	410	00.00
50	Tobin, Alvin, Jr. 10201-10960	360 Wale &	Evans	440	28.98
	Same 12201	- Bus	kirk 126	20	2.16
67		360 Wale &	Evans		2.10
20		Fine	Irish 1 20	610	11.60
50	MUHLE	WDDDA MOT	IT BY CLEY T-Y2		11.00
87	NAME B. T. S. Long, Ralph E. etal	Description		Value	Taxes
98	Long, Ralph E. etal 7947	1067 1/3 H.	Baker		
	Come	Sei	oto 12.00	660	8.42
11	Same 1347	1000 Z / A F	7/4 11 15 140 15 15 20 45 25		
60	Zimmermen Tout B 4018	Dar	by 302.00	18200	232.24
67	Zimmerman, Paul B. 1347	1666 2/3 P.	Muhlenberg		
	(DATE	Dar	DRP.)	260	3.30
66	NAME Sv Quan.	Prop C	JRP.)	- **	-
80	Michael, Allison B. &	erop. v	vater O. Acre	B Agine	Taxes
36	Susan 515	1200 (1 12-14	will Dooby 24	4000	440.00
	Dusaii 519	ERRY TOWN	SERTED .34	1220	118.93
57	Plummer, Thos 6226	OSO A D D	Cost Done		
66	1 141111101, 21108,	How	Run 1.14	1450	22.45
99	Turner, Helen Faye 6431	500 W Peg	tor	¥400	-0.10
00	2101011 Pay 0 0301	Hay	Run 12.02	1500	20.24
52	Zimmerman, Grace 6226	980 A B V	Vest Rens	1020	10.34
-	0419	Has		20	

4.36	Michael, Allison B. & Susan	1220
	PERRY TOWNSHIP	1220
7.57	Plummer, Thos 6226 980 A. B. West Reps.	
7.99	Turner, Helen Faye 6431 500 W. Rector	1450
8.52	Zimmerman, Grace 6226 980 A. B. West Reps.	1520
6.82	Hay Run 10	20
	Han Don of	400
5.16	Hav Pun os	4.0
RES		TRICT
	Arledge, William H. &	Value
3.48	Cora E 7249 1000 T. Moore	
8.62		410
2.62	NEW HOLLAND CORPORATION	800
	NAME No. of Lot Description	Value
4.95	Hobble, Warren E. Jr. 4138 200 G. Lively	
0.57		650
	Paint Cele 06	670

16.10

1.53

Taxes

18.50

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23.50

6.04

17.35

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2270 287.36 22.05 Stephens, Iola Mae ...... 70 760 64.03

NAME Acres Value Taxes 22.10 Reed, Cordelia N. T. NAME Acres Value Taxes 63.30 540 Frances 7.22 Hamilton, Kinzie Strous, Ralph & Helen 20-11-29 Pt. SE 14 20-11-17 NE Cor NE 14 TARLTON CORPORATION ADD. BLOCK DES. 2340 38.74 Fox, Walter & Della Ruth 6 10 Whom

NAME Survey Quan. Prop. W. Hessler Laboratories Inc. 931 1200 W. McMecher Acres Value Taxes .64 Hoover, John S. ..... 2446 2000 R. C. Anderson 1290 22.70 23.91 Reed, Henry C. & Agnes 2445 2000 R. C. 97.00 4250 145.02 MORGAN 26.40 COMMERCIAL POINT COEPORATION NAME sv Quan. Orig. Quan

WALNUT TOWNSHIP Acres Value Taxes NAME 21.78 Hill, Eldon A. & Jean H. Smith, Russell & 2320 40.84 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Brink, Lawrence W. 13.69 Kennedy, Frances WAYNE TOWNSHIP Acres Value Taxes

Value Taxes Haddux, Cliff And notice is hereby given that the whole of such Value Taxes several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be certified for 100 1.31 foreclosure by the County Auditor pursuant to law, or Acres Value Taxes forfeited to the State, unless the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest are paid.

FRED L. TIPTON, County Auditor